

50th edition

Wa.Wa.Ta

1911

1961

Wa-Wa-Ta

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN





FOREWARD

The 1961 edition of the Wa Wa Ta marks the golden anniversary of this book. In 1911 a group of seventeen students became the first Wa Wa Ta staff, organized for the purpose of publishing a school paper which would be a record of school activities and also an outlet for their literary expressions. Originally the plan was to publish a school paper quarterly. However, the paper idea became a magazine type of publication. The first book was called the "Commencement Number."

The name Wa Wa Ta, Chippewa Indian word for "Northern Light" was chosen because of Superior's northern location at the head of Lake Superior.

In 1911 the high school classes occupied the second floor of the Nelson Dewey School and was known as the Nelson Dewey High School. In 1923 when the high school students were moved to their new school at the present location, the name was changed to East High School.

The first Wa Wa Ta yearbooks were paper covered booklets with only a few small pictures without identifications. The copy consisted of jokes, humorous columns, and editorials written by students.

As the years passed each volume became larger with additional pages and more pictures. Hard covers replaced the paper covers. Since 1948 the Wa Wa Ta has been published with an attractive padded cover. As the school grew so did the school yearbook. In 1911 the senior class numbered twenty-three. This year the 1961 senior class numbers 126.

The present Wa Wa Ta Staff has perused the file of fifty years of the school's annual record of activities and growth. It has revealed a long steady growth of the Wa Wa Ta publication and the yearly improvement made by each succeeding staff.

No doubt the future life of this publication will be short, for a new city-wide high school is now in the planning. When the new high school is ready for occupancy the Wa Wa Ta will become a part of a bigger and better high school yearbook, but for its part the Wa Wa Ta deserves a salute for fifty years of East High School history.



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MR. LYLE T. OLSON

The sudden death of Mr. Lyle T. Olson September 30, 1960 meant the loss of a true friend and dedicated teacher to students and teachers of East High School.

Lyle Olson attended Superior grade schools, graduated from Central High School, earned his bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State College and his master of science from the University of Wisconsin. He also attended the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, on a scholarship from the National Science Foundation for advanced study.

He taught at Westby, Wisconsin, and Ironwood, Michigan, for four years before coming to Superior East High. For two years he taught chemistry, physics, and algebra during his brief teaching stay at East.

He was greatly admired by his students and fellow teachers for his great ambition, for his consistent good judgment, and for the value he placed on high academic achievement.

The teaching profession has lost so much with the passing of Lyle's youth and his academic wisdom which he could have shared with so many young people.

We wish to set aside this page to his memory as an expression of our admiration and our respect for one who is deeply missed—a friend and teacher to remember.

ADMINISTRATION



MR. M. R. STEFFENS



The position of a high school principal involves a great variety of duties and responsibilities. He must have the ability to see far ahead of the day, week, or even the month to avoid conflicts in the smooth running of the entire school program; he must be ready to make quick decisions; he must change the regular schedule often to accommodate departments and teachers; he must be aware of the care and repair of the school property; he must be interested in the individual pupil's education; and he must make the school a pleasant place to work and learn.

This is a very heavy assignment for one person, but Mr. Steffens does it all in an unhurried and pleasant way.

In behalf of the students and teachers, the Wa Wa Ta Staff wishes to say that the entire school has missed his kind leadership during his recent absence from school at the time of his convalescence.

ADMINISTRATION



MR. GEORGE E. SHAW
SUPERINTENDENT OF SUPERIOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Board of Education Members—Seated: Mrs. Walter Lindegren, Mr. George E. Shaw, Superintendent of Schools; Miss Agnes Kirk. Standing: Mr. Joe McDonald, City Council; Mr. Wallace Score, Mr. Robert Banks, Mr. Robert Gee, Vice President; Mr. John L. Davis, President; Mr. Arthur Minguely, Business Manager and Secretary.



MR. MICHAEL VERICH
DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTION

Faculty



Mr. Joseph H. Moline
B. A., M. A.

University of Minnesota
Summer Session: University of
Minnesota, University of New
Brunswick, Wisconsin State
College, Superior
Problems of Democracy 12
Guidance Counselor,
Student Council Adviser
*He that will be counseled can be
helped*

Mr. Merrill Thompson,
B. E., M. A.

Wisconsin State College, Superior
Summer Session: University of
Wisconsin
Orchestra Director, Individual
String Instruction, String Ensemble
Director
Assistant Counselor
All musical people seem to be happy."



Deans

Miss Irene Thompson, B. E.

Wisconsin State College, Superior
Summer Session: University of
Wisconsin
English 11
Yearbook Adviser
*The poet with the magic spell of
words has clothed an idea with beauty*



Mr. Julius H. Juel, B. E.

Wisconsin State College, La Crosse
Summer Session: Wisconsin State
College, Superior
University of Southern California
Dean of Boys
Physical Education 9-12
Supervisor—Noon Hour Recreation
*"Ideals are like stars, choose them as
your guides"*



Mr. Paul V. Backlund, B. S.

University of Minnesota, Duluth
Summer Session: Northwestern
University, University of Minnesota
Director of Band, Instrumental
Instructor
Drill Team Adviser
*"Where there's music there can't be
mischief"*



Miss Marina Economos.
B. S.

University of Minnesota, Duluth
Home Economics 9-12
Home Economics Club Adviser
*Economy is the art of making the
most of life*



Mrs. Nina Carlson,
B. E., M. A.

University of Iowa, Presbyterian
College, Chicago
Social Studies 9, Latin I and II
Latin Club Adviser
Latin is the language of wisdom.



Mr. Fred T. Paye, B. S.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 Chemistry, Algebra
 Junior Class Adviser
"Science carries us into zones of speculation"



Miss Edna M. Fox, B. E.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 Summer Sessions: Columbia
 University, University of Wisconsin,
 University of Washington
 World History 10
 Booster Club Adviser,
 Sophomore Adviser
*"Knowledge is a treasure, but study
 is the key to it"*



Miss Marguerite Garrity, B. E.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 Summer Session: Colorado
 University
 English 9 and 11
 Magazine Campaign Chairman
"Language is the dress of thought."



Mrs. Arlene Hammond, B. S.
 University of Minnesota, Duluth
 Typing I and II, Shorthand II
 Future Business Leaders of
 America Adviser, Baccalaureate
 Chairman, Student Activity Fund
 Chairman
"A busy person has few idle visitors."



Mr. Louis Hogan, B. A., M. A.
 St. John's University, University of
 Notre Dame
 French I and II, English 12
 French Club Adviser,
 Senior Class Adviser
*"Le français est une langue
 internationale"*



Mrs. Lois Jegloskey, B. A.
 Carleton College
 Summer Session Wisconsin State
 College, Eau Claire
 English 9, Advanced Choir,
 Freshman Music
*"Words shall run in music from their
 lips and song"*



Mr. John L. Jeffers, B. A., B. S., M. S.
 Gustavus Adolphus, Stout State
 College
 Mechanical Drawing 9-12
*"He has gentle humor shining out of
 one eye and precision out of the other"*



Mr. Roger Moe, B. S.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 General Science 9
 Freshman Adviser
 Assistant Football and
 Basketball Coach
*"At the game's end we shall see who
 gains"*



Mr. Robert J. Molner, B. S.
 Stout State College
 Industrial Arts 9-12
 Freshman Football Coach
*"He that taught them all their tricks
 kept one to himself"*



Mr. Ronald Orlandi, B. S.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 Summer Session: Wisconsin State
 College, Superior
 Social Studies 9, Problems of
 Democracy 12, Art I and II
 Art Club Adviser
*"The language of art is a means of
 understanding the efforts of mankind."*



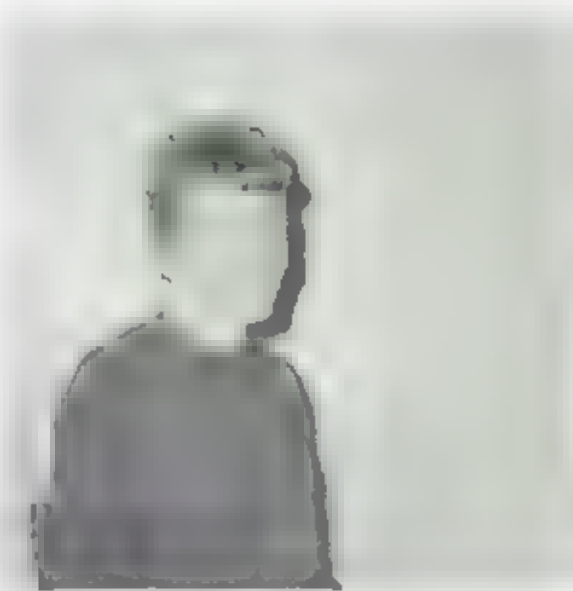
Mr. Glenn A. Parish, B. S.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 Summer Session: Northland College
 Biology 10
 School Photographer
 Visual Aids Club Adviser
*"For love of laughter, a biology class
 can't be too small."*



Miss Ruth Person.
 B. S., M. A.
 University of Minnesota
 Geometry, Advanced Mathematics
*"Prove all things, hold fast to that
 which is good."*



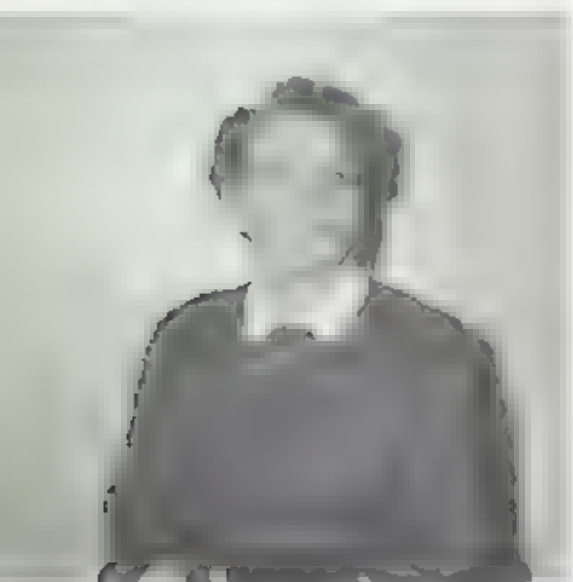
Mr. Jerauld Roesch, B. S.
 North Dakota State Teacher's
 College
 General Mathematics 9, Algebra
 'S' Club Adviser, Football Coach
*"In fall a young man's fancy turns to
 thoughts of football"*



Miss Charlene Samuelson.
 B. S.
 University of Minnesota, Duluth
 Summer Session: University of
 Minnesota, Duluth
 Physical Education 9-12
 Adviser G. A. A., Cheerleaders,
 Tumblers
"Love the game beyond the prize"



Mrs. Margaret H. Tribbey.
 B. E.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 English 10
 Speech Club Adviser
"Character is revealed by speech."



Mrs. Helen Watson.
 B. A., B. L. S.
 Carleton College, University of
 Washington
 Summer Session: University of
 Montana, Valley City State
 Teacher's College
 Librarian
 Library Club Adviser
*"Books are friends that never fail
 one"*



Mr. Peter Zatko, B. S.
 Wisconsin State College, Superior
 Summer Session: Wisconsin State
 College, Superior
 American History 11,
 Social Studies 9
 Basketball Coach, "S" Club Adviser
"Take it for what it's worth."



Mr. William Zimdars, B. E.
 Wisconsin State College,
 Whitewater
 Summer Session: Wisconsin State
 College, Superior
 Bookkeeping, Typing, Shorthand
 School Treasurer
*"As for money, enough is enough; no
 man can enjoy more."*



Mrs. Eileen Thomson—Secretary

Mrs. Eileen Thomson, Mr. Steffen's secretary, is one of the busiest persons at East High School. During a normal day, she is expected to know the answers to hundreds of questions—requests and inquiries from students, teachers, and telephone calls. Between these numerous interruptions she records the daily attendance, takes care of all correspondence, and assists with the transportation record. She has also trained student office assistants to perform many duties with promptness and courtesy.

Mrs. Thomson is admired by all for her cheerfulness, courtesy, and efficiency.



Student Office Assistants: Judy Koukarl, Georgeann Meronek, Eva Krumbein, Barbara LaPorte

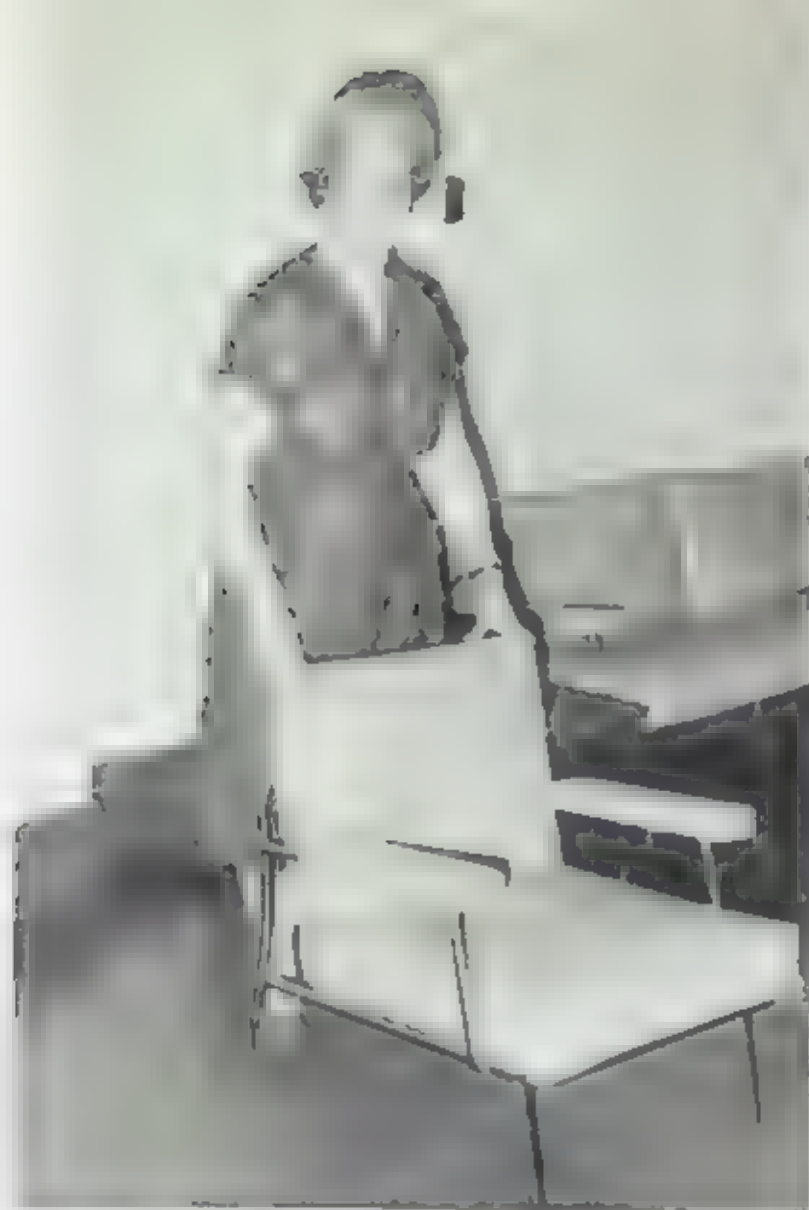


Student Office Assistants: Kathryn Rowlee, Dianne Olson, Karen Lundgren

Custodians



MR. JOE McDONALD, CUSTODIAN



MRS. MABEL MADDOCKS, CUSTODIAN

The school custodians, Mrs. Mabel Maddocks, Mr. Clayton Halverson, Mr. Clarence Nelson, and Mr. Joe McDonald work diligently all day to keep East High School comfortable, clean, and orderly. Students can show their appreciation by assisting them in every way by doing their part in keeping the halls, lockers, and classrooms orderly.



MR. CLAYTON HALVERSON, CUSTODIAN



MR. CLARENCE NELSON, ENGINEER



Since this is the fiftieth anniversary of the Wa Wa Ta, the story of the seniors and classes will cover the time from 1911 to 1961. However, the first graduating class, composed of three, from a high school course in Superior was in 1890.

The senior class of 1911, which numbered twenty-three graduated from the Nelson Dewey High School which has now been replaced by the Nelson Dewey Grade School. At that time the school had a staff of ten teachers including Mr. A. T. Conrad, the principal, Miss Helen Pesark, a former East High teacher and a senior adviser for many years, graduated in the class of 1911 with top honors. Since her retirement from East High School she has been teaching at Wisconsin State College. The class of 1911 chose the following traits for which they wished to be known from the initial letters of Wa Wa Ta:

Wit
Advice

Wholesomeness
Accuracy

Truth
Amiability

From 1911-1921 the enrollment of East High remained approximately the same. The senior class of 1912 had the smallest graduating class in the history of the school—a mere ten graduates. It was the custom at that time to select class colors to identify the graduating students. Purple and gold were their colors.

The seniors of 1920 made a very good record for themselves and their school in oratorical contests, dramatics, athletics and social functions even though during three of their four years of high school, they experienced the Flu epidemic, the war, the loss of advisers, and crowded conditions—barriers which made success more difficult.

During the next ten years 1921-1931 there was a noticeable growth in the enrollment of the high school. The years 1921 and 1922 should go down in the history of the school as the beginning of a new and better era. There was a marked improvement in the achievements of the students in the various contests. The class of 1921 had thirty-seven seniors. The next year of 1922 the graduates numbered fifty-three, the largest graduation class thus far. This was the last class to graduate from the old Dewey High School. They changed the school colors to red and white which are still used. The 1931 senior class had seventy-four graduates, exactly double the class of 1921.



It was interesting to note that in 1928 more senior girls were born outside of Superior than in Superior and only one-half of the senior boys were born in Superior. One was born as far away as Belgium.

In 1931 East High School celebrated Red and White Day for the first time. All were dressed in red and white with streamers flowing in the breeze. Streaks of lightning and much thunder characterized the cheerleading of Chester and Earl at the pep rallies.

From 1931-1941 the school enrollment continued to grow. From 1931, with a graduating class of 74, the 1941 class had increased to 107, the largest graduating class in the history of the school up to that time.

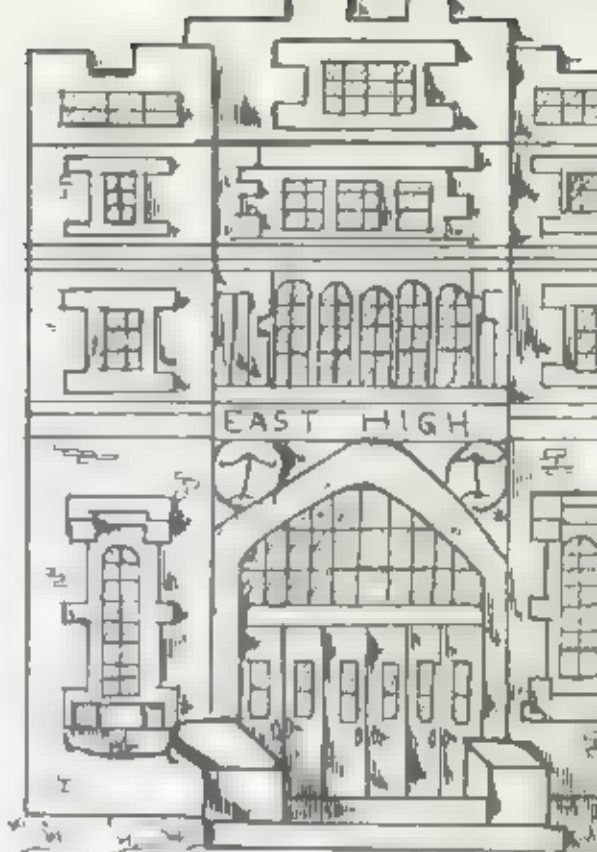
The next ten years from 1941-1951 the students all suffered somewhat from either pre-war, or post-war effects. In 1944, a Minute Man Flag purchased by the school was flown over the school with the Stars and Stripes to show that 90% or more students participated in the War Stamp and Bond purchases. This was one event in which every student could take part and feel that he was contributing something of value to the war efforts.

In 1945 because of rationing on the home front and the War Production Board regulating and cutting the output of paper a smaller yearbook was published for the students.

Each year between 1951-1961 the senior class has increased in number. The 1960 senior class with an enrollment of 120 outgrew the stage of the auditorium. It was necessary to hold the Commencement exercises in the gymnasium. The East High School Commencement programs for many years under the direction of Miss Helen Pesark, senior adviser were the subject of much commendation throughout the city for their excellent student participation and for their artistic setting and challenging themes.

During the last ten years, the senior classes worked on money making projects to purchase a gift for the school. With the assistance of former senior class funds, the senior class of 1959 purchased the davenport and chairs for the Oriental Room.

The senior class of 1957 had a special significance attached to their diplomas for as they left East High they closed the door on the first century of free public education in Superior. The 1961 senior class of 126 is the largest in the history of the school.





Aho, Gerald—Jerry

Latin Club 1-2-3-4, "S" Club 3-4, Student Council 2, Speech 3-4, French 3-4, Art Club 4.
Career—Dentist

*Best of humor—it can't be beat,
Having Jerry around is always
a treat.*



Amorde, William E.—Bill

Career—Air Force

*Cars and more cars are his
delight,
But there's always a smile when a
friend is in sight*



Aker, Nancy Kaye

French Club 3, Art Club 4, Library Club 4,
Home Ec. Club 4
Career—Modeling

*She makes the world a friendly
place.
By showing it a friendly face.*



Amundson, Patricia Ann—Pat

G. A. A. 1-2-3 Speech Club 3-4, Pep Band 4,
Visual Aid 1-2-3-4, Photography Club 1-2-3-4,
F. B. L. A. 4 Band 1-2-3-4, Choir 2-3-4,
Orchestra 3-4, Mixed Ensemble 3-4,
Girls' Glee Club 2-3, Swing Band 3-4.
Career—Secretary

*Very sweet and very wise,
Mischievous twinkles in her eyes.*



Aker, William Robert—Bill

Transfer from Northwestern High School
Career—Electronics

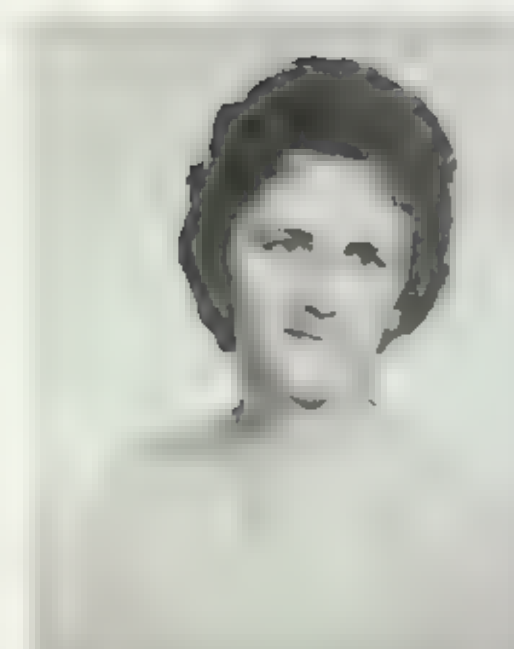
*Fear not for the future,
Weep not for the past.*



Amundson, Robert Mark—Orange

"S" Club 2-3-4, French Club 3-4.
Career—Teacher

*Experience rather than books
may be the prime educator.*



Allen, Nancy Louise

G. A. A. 4, Home Ec. Club 4,
Career—Laboratory Technician

*At East she's quiet as a rule,
But we're not so sure outside of
school.*



Barnard, Wallace Donald—Wally

Career—Army

*School? I suppose it's a necessary
evil*



Barnard, Walter Robert—Walt

Career—Drafting

*Live today—tomorrow may
never come.*



Black, Rebecca Louise—Becky

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Booster Club 3-4, Choir 4,
Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Girls' Glee Club 2.

Career—Nursing

*Delight to the eye and music to
the ear,
Always nice to be near.*



Beetcher, Kenne Susan

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 3-4

Sophomore Ensemble 2, Modern Dance 1-2

Girls' Glee Club 4, Drill Team 4,

Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Choir 1-2-3-4

Career—Nursing

*What looks dark in the distance,
May brighten as I draw near.*



Bouchard, James Edward—Jim

Career—Navy

*Among the boys we're sure to
find,
That Jim is one of the nicest kind.*



Bergstrom, Diane Roberta—Di

G. A. A. 1-2-3, Latin Club 1-2-3-4

Booster Club 3-4.

Career—Nursing

We are also charmed by neatness.



Brown, Kathleen Ann—Kathy

Freshman Choir 1, Girls' Glee Club 3.

Visual Aid 3-4, Photography Club 1-2-3-4.

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, P. B. L. A. 4, Art Club 4.

Speech Club 3, French Club 3, Class Officer 4.

Career—Secretary

*Always happy and smiling,
All clouds for her have a silver
lining.*



Berntsen, Richard James—Dick

French Club 3-4, Choir 1 2 3 4

Mixed Vocal Ensemble 2-4-4

Prom Committee 3

Career—Teacher

*His smile is warm and so
profound,
You always know when Dick's
around.*



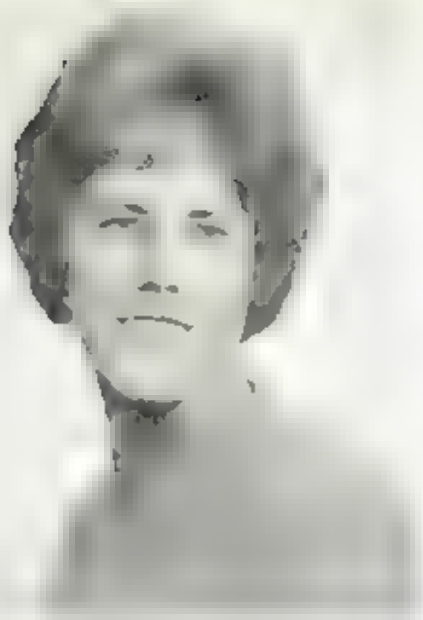
Budnick, Lorne George

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 3-4,

Visual Aids 2-3-4, Freshman Chorus 1.

Career—Electronics

*Not quiet, not loud,
Not short, not tall.*



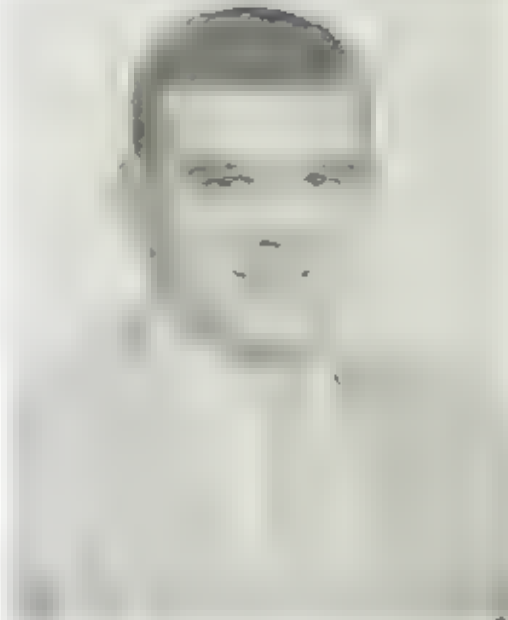
Byrnes, Roseanne
 Transfer from Cathedral
 Home Ec. Club 4, Library Club 4, Choir 4,
 Prom Committee 3.
 Career—Beautician
*Out of school she wants to be,
 On her merry, fun-filled way.*



Culver, Charles—Bud
 French Club 3-4
 Career—Teacher
*Quiet and genial in all his way,
 He'll gain success some future
 day.*



Cheever, Karen Ann
 Booster 3-4 Band 1-2-3-4, Choir 1-2-3-4,
 Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Mixed Ensemble 1-2-3-4,
 String Ensemble 1-2-3-4, Swing Band 2-3-4,
 Prom Court 3, French 3-4, Prom Committee 3,
 Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3.
 Career—Social Worker
*Music is well said to be the
 speech of angels.*



Davidowski, David Donald—
Gruff
 "S" Club 2-3-4 French Club 3,
 Career—Service
*Some think the world is fun and
 frolic—and so do I.*



Christopherson, Judith Ann—
Judy
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Art Club 4, Booster 3-4
 Speech Club 3, French Club 3, P. B. L. A. 4,
 Visual Arts 3-4
 Career—Secretary
*Over the room comes a hush,
 Everyone's waiting for Judy to
 blush.*



DeBeir, Elizabeth Mary—Beth
 Transfer from Cathedral
 Library 4, Wa Wa Ta 4 P. B. L. A. 4
 Art Club 4
 Career—Secretary
*What do we live for if not to
 enjoy life.*



Cross, Lloyd Calvin
 French Club 3-4
 Career—Teacher
*The world is no better if we
 worry,
 Life is no longer if we hurry.*



Duffy, Patrick J.—Duff
 French Club 3, Prom Committee 3,
 Career—Business Administration
*The ambition of the Irish is to say
 a thing as everybody says it—
 only louder.*



Duret, Mary Catherine—Dizzy
 Speech Club 2-3, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
 Visual Aids 1-2-3-4, F. B. L. A. 4
 Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Photography Club 1-2-3-4,
 Art Club 4, Wa Wa Ta 2

*With sparkling eyes and ready
 wit,
 This is a gal that can make a hit.*



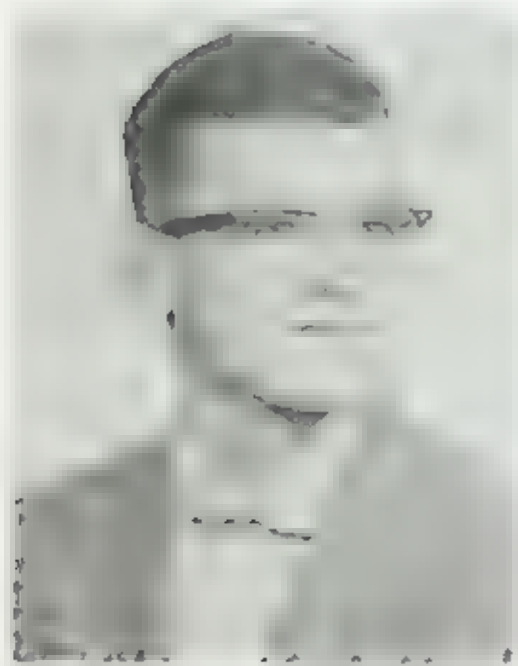
Ford, William Sherman—Bill
 Career—Navy
Worry and I have never met.



**Eisenmann, Charles Richard—
 Chuck**
 Career—Mechanics
*A wise man will make more
 opportunities than he finds.*



Frederickson, Karen Jean
 Glee Club 2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
 Art Club 4, Choir 1-2-3-4, Student Council 4,
 Wa Wa Ta 4, Mixed Vocal Ensemble 4
 Career—Modeling
*With laughter and good humor
 I pass my time away.*



Elmgreen, John Peter
 Career—Construction
Skill is stronger than strength



Gatzke, James Russell—Jim
 Band 1-2, Orchestra 2
 Career—Engineering
*By the work, one knows the
 workman*



Erickson, Carole Jeanne
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Modern Dance 1-2
 Art Club 4, Drill Team 4
*We are never so happy nor so
 unhappy as we imagine*



Gehrmann, Mary Carol
 Choir 1-2-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Art Club 4,
 Prom Court 3, Drill Team 4
 Career—Nurse
*A lovely girl and very sweet,
 Surely a pleasant one to meet*



Gondik, Sandra Jean—Sandy
 G. A. A 1-2-3-4, Wayzgoose 2, Art Club 4,
 Speech Club 2-3-4, French Club 3-4
 Wa Wa Ta 4, Library Club 4 Drill Team 4,
 Photography Club 3, Visual Aids 3-4
 Prom Committee 3
 Career—Teacher
*I have never met a man I didn't
 like.*



Hammerbeck, John Curtis
 S" Club 2-3-4, Prom Committee 3,
 French Club 3, Art Club 4
 Student Council 4
 Career—Industrial Arts
I'm an athlete—not a lover!



Gregerson, Lois Lorraine
 Choir 1-2-3-4 Prom Committee 3
 Career—Secretary
*She's just a quiet country lass,
 A credit to our senior class*



Hansen, Michael D.—Mike
 S" Club 3-4 Art Club 4
 Career—Coach
*He's good in sports; he can also
 dance well.
 We all agree: Mike's real swell.*



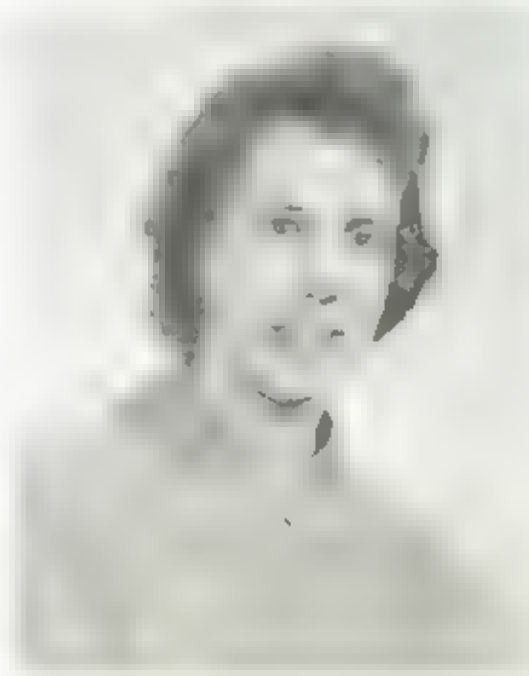
Haack, Gary Harold
 Career—Navs
We think him a well-dressed man



Hartman, Richard N.—Dick
 Visual Aids 1-2-3-4, Photography 1-2-3-4
 Wa Wa Ta 3-4
 Career—Aqua Dynamics
*Good sense and good nature are
 never parted*



Halverson, David Clayton
 Career—Chemist
*No one knows what he can do.
 Until he does it*



Hase, Carol Jane
 Choir 1-2-4, Glee Club 2
 Career—Secretary
Neatness is never a mistake.



Havanac, Johanna Mary—Jo
 Latin Club 2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Band 3,
 Visual Aids 2-3, Photography Club 2-3
 Student Council 3-4, Booster Club 3-4
 Girls Glee Club 3, Orchestra 2-3-4,
 Career—Teacher
*As charms are nonsense,
 Nonsense is a charm.*



Hoar, Janice Kay—Jan
 G. A. A. 1-2, Student Council 1, Choir 1-3-4
 Orchestra 1-2-3-4, String Ensemble 1-2-3-4
 Mixed Vocal Ensemble 3-4, Wa Wa Ta 4,
 Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Boosters 3-4
 Career—Teacher
*Not very tall, not very small,
 Surely a pleasant one known by
 all*



Havanac, Peter John—Pete
 "S" Club 1-2-3-4, French Club 3-4
 Class President 2, Student Council 2-3-4
 Student Council President 4, Choir 1-2-3,
 Prom Committee 3
 Career—Engineering
*Reason and calm judgment—
 The qualities specially belonging
 to a leader.*



Hollis, Helen F
 String Ensemble 2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3-4
 Speech Club 3-4, Art Club 4, French Club 3-4
 Career—Airline Receptionist
*She laughs and loves and seems
 content with life,
 No matter how it is spent.*



Hill, Carol Jean
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Modern Dance 2
 Photography 2-3-4, Visual Aids 2-3-4
 Girls' Glee Club 2-3, Speech Club 3
 French Club 3-4, Prom Committee 3
 Art Club 4, Student Council 4, Wa Wa Ta 4
 Career—Teacher
*Her rare smile is sweet with
 sincerity.*



Hope, Alfred George—Al
 French Club 3-4
 Career—Agriculture
*A quiet boy who seems to have a
 definite aim in life*



Hill, Jay B.—Torso
 Band 1, "S" Club 3-4, Class President 4
 Career—Teacher
*His swing is great, his style is
 neat.
 Jay is one we all like to meet*



Jacobson, Carol Jeanne—Jake
 Latin Club 2-3-4, Girls' Glee Club 2
 Choir 3-4
 Career—Beautician
*Big in heart, small in size,
 Carol is clever, witty and wise.*



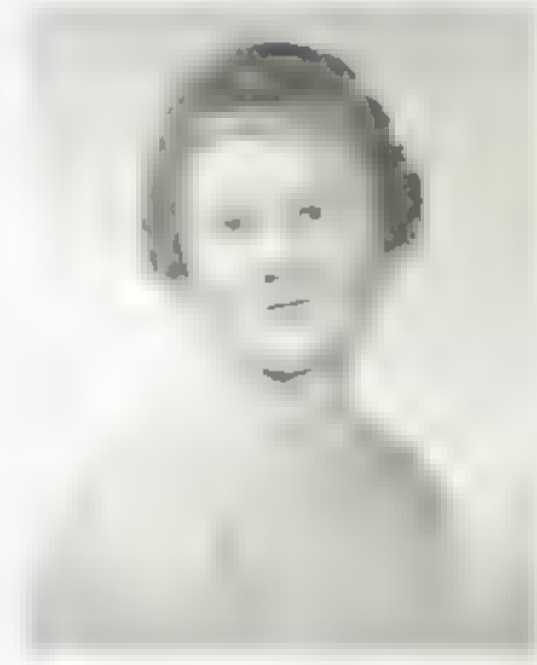
Johnson, Roy
 Band 1-2-3-4. Swing Band 4.
 Career—Accountant
*A thousand women do not charm
 me*



Koistinen, Darrel William—Herr
 Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Club Officer 3,
 Class Officer 3, Speech Club 1-2-3-4,
 Student Council 3.
 Career—Pharmacist
*No really great man thought
 himself so.*



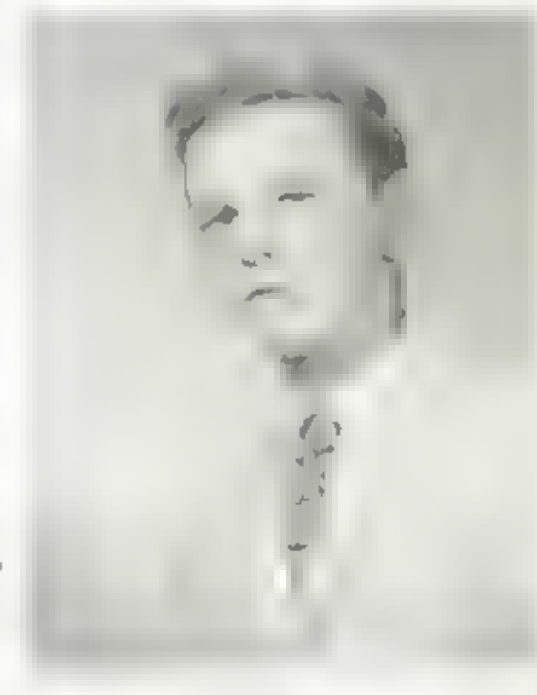
Jondreau, Aimee Delora
 G. A. A. 1 Latin Club 1-2-3-4 Art Club 4.
 Career—Brautician
*Silent, calm, most serene.
 In spite of this she has her dream.*



Krumbein, Eva Marie
 Choir 1-2-3-4. String Ensemble 1-2-3-4.
 Orchestra 1-2-3-4 Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4,
 Mixed Ensemble 3-4 Wa Wa Ta 3
 Office Assistant 2 3-4, Visual Aids 3-4
 Photography 4.
 Career—Teacher
*If a pleasant smile is the key to
 success,
 All doors will be open to her.*



Kirk, Marcia Lee
 Choir 1-2-3-4 Girls' Glee Club 3-4
 Wayzgoose 2 Art Club 4
 Career—Secretary
*Full of pep and full of fun,
 She's a friend of everyone.*



Kurtz, Erwin George—George
 "S" Club 3.
 Career—Navy
*His blond hair is often admired,
 His friendship, too, is always
 desired.*



Kitchen, Karen Kaye
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4
 Photography 1, F. B. L. A. 4, Art Club 4
 Prom Committee 3.
 Career—Secretary
*I never say much, but when I
 say it,
 I mean it!*



LaPorte, Barbara Rae—Barb
 F. B. L. A. 4, G. A. A. 4, Speech Club 4,
 Art Club 4
 Career—Nurse
*Dark hair and pretty eyes,
 Not so quiet, but oh so wise.*



Larson, Barbara Kay—Barb
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Drill Team 3-4, Choir 4,
 Prom Committee 3, Girls' Glee Club 3
 Pep Club 4, Boosters 3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4,
 Modern Dance 1-2, Art Club 4
 Career—Beautician

*Lots of humor, sweetness for
 spice,
 Help make her especially nice.*



LeBard, Keith Frank
 Choir 1-2-3-4
 Career—Navy

*Happy as the day is long,
 To him life is one big song*



Larson, David Lee—Dave

Career—Carpenter

*I haven't time for girls or fame,
 A mere diploma is my aim.*



Lenfestey, Jill Olivia

Latin Club 2-3-4 Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3-4
 Visual Aids 2-3, Photography 2-3
 Vocal Ensemble 2-3-4, Modern Dance 2
 Drill Team 3-4
 Career—Teacher

*Junior Prom Queen—One of the
 Crown Jewels*



Larson, Rita Gayle

G. A. A. 1-3-4 Boosters 3-4, Waygoose 2,
 Freshman Choir 1, Girls' Glee Club 2-3
 Speech Club 2 Latin Club 1-2-3-4 Art Club 4
 Class Officer 1-3, F. B. L. A. 4
 Prom Co-Chairman
 Career—Secretary

*It's nice to be important,
 But it's more important to be nice.*



Leuthner, Susan Joan—Sue

G. A. A. 2-3-4 Tumbler 2-3-4 F. B. L. A. 4,
 Art Club Homecoming Queen 4
 Career—Secretary

*A sweeter girl you've never seen,
 That's why she reigned as our
 Homecoming Queen*



Larson, Ronald Karl—Ron

Choir 4

Career—Electrician

*He isn't quiet, he isn't loud,
 Ron is a friend of whom we are
 proud*



Luckenbill, Birke H

Band 1-2-3-4 Photography Club 2-3-4
 Orchestra 3-4 Visual Aids 2-3-4
 Career—Air Force

*They'll really miss him in the
 band,
 Birke's always ready to lend a
 hand*



Luzaich, Judith Maxine—Judy
 F. B. L. A. 4 G. A. A. 1. Art Club 4,
 Library Club 1, Prom Committee 3,
 Career—Secretary
*Laugh and the world laughs with
 you—
 But she giggles!*



Markon, Ronald—Ron
 Career—Air Force
A quiet man, but quite a man!



Marcuk, Robert Victor—Bob
 Student Council 1-2, Class Officer 1
 "S" Club 2-3-4
 Career—Architect
*No man can be a patriot on an
 empty stomach*



McFarlane, Earl—Sonny
 Choir 1-2-3-4 Art Club 4 Wa Wa Ta 3
 Career—Mechanic
*Generally speaking, he's
 generally speaking.*



**Martineau, Margaret Anne—
 Margie**
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4 Cheerleader 3-4, Choir 1-2
 French Club 3-4 Visual Aids 2-3
 Girls' Glee Club 3-4, Modern Dance 1-2
 Ensemble 2 Speech Club 3, Orchestra 1-2-3-4.
 Career—Teacher
*Always happy, always fair.
 Always ready to do her share.*



**McGauley, Timothy Jerome—
 Tim**
 Latin Club 1-2, Visual Aids Club 1-2-3-4.
 Career—Engineering
Education makes the man



Markon, Daniel J.—Dan
 Career—Naval
He says little and thinks a lot.



McGettigan, Michael R.—Mike
 "S" Club 2-3-4, Way:goose 2,
 Class Officer 3.
 Career—Naval
*I agree with no man's opinion—
 I have some of my own.*



McIntyre, Kathleen Anne—Kathy

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Class Officer 1, Art Club 4,
Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Photography 3,
Tumbling 2-3-4, Prom Committee 3,
Drill Team 3-4, Wa Wa Ta 3-4,
Modern Dance 1-2
Career—Dental Technician

*Clever, jolly, and practical too,
Her charms are many, her faults
are few.*



Moore, Thomas Dean—Tom

Prom Committee Chairman 3,
Career—Chef

*In art the very tops is he,
Fame is for him, you wait and see.*



McKone, Sandra Lee—Sandy

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4,
Band 1-4, French Club 3-4, Drill Team 3,
String Ensemble 2-3-4, Majorette 4,
Booster Club 3-4, Swing Band 1-2-3-4,
Career—Teacher

*I like fun,
Let's have more of it.*



Nelson, Timothy Martin—Tim

"S" Club 3-4, Band 1-2-3, Choir 1-2-3-4,
Career—Medicine

*His mischief and teasing,
Make him very pleasing.*



Meronek, Georgeann Mae—Dodo

G. A. A. 1-2-3, Student Announcer 3-4,
French Club 3-4, Modern Dance 2,
Booster Club 3-4, Photography Club 2,
Visual Aids 2-3, Prom Committee 3,
Speech Club 3, Student Council 3-4,
Career—Teacher

*Georgeann has such lovely hair,
Few girls could be as fair.*



Nichols, Beth Helen

Cheerleader 3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4,
Mixed Vocal Ensemble 3-4, Choir 1-4,
Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4, Speech Club 1-2-3-4,
Student Council 1, Class Officer 1,
Wa Wa Ta 2, Wayzgoose 2, Drill Team 3-4,
Prom Committee 3, Latin Club 1-2-3-4,
Career—Teaching

*Her talent is so varied: it's hard
to make a start
In telling of all the things in
which she had a part*



Miller, John Joseph

Art Club 4, Speech Club 4, Prom King 3,
Career—Teacher

*A boy of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows.*



Oliver, Mary Jo—Jo

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Tumbler 1-2-3-4,
Class Officer 2, Booster 3-4, F. B. L. A. 4,
Modern Dance 2, Latin Club 1-2-3-4,
Drill Team 3-4,
Career—Teacher

*With mind so keen and a heart
so true,
There's little that this girl can't
do.*



Olson, Dianne Eve—Ole
 G. A. A. 1-3-4 Booster 3-4, F. B. L. A. 4
 Student Council 4, Art Club 4, Wa Wa Ta 3,
 Speech Club 2, Latin Club 1-2-3-4
 French Club 3, Prom Committee 3
 Career—Business
A country lass with lots of class.



Parker, Roberta Jean Bobbie
 Transfer from Central High
 Career—Secretary
*The girl with a smile is the girl
 worthwhile*



Olson, Marcia Ann
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4 Freshman Choir 1
 Wa Wa Ta 2-3-4 Booster 3-4 Pep Band 4,
 Modern Dance 1-2 Orchestra 1-2-3-4
 Band 1-2-3-4, Photography Club 3,
 Swing Band 1-2-3-4, Prom Committee 3
 Speech Club 4
 Career—Teacher
*She's nice by name and nice by
 nature*



Peck, Patricia Jo—Pat
 G. A. A. 1-2-3 Choir 1-2-3-4 F. B. L. A. 4,
 Visual Aids 2-3-4 Library Club 2-3-4
 Mixed Ensemble 2-3-4, Girls' Glee Club 2-3,
 Prom Committee 3, Drill Team 3-4,
 Career—Business
The mirror of all curiosity



Pankow, Roger Allen—Rog
 Band 1-2-3-4 Orchestra 1-2-3-4
 Freshman Choir 1
 Career—Civil Engineer
*The world is what people make
 it*



Peterson, Benjamin Clifford
Benny
 French Club 3-4
 Career—Electronics Engineer
*Serious at times and sometimes
 gay.*
The best of friend in every way.



Parish, Lynn Louise—Ma
 G. A. A. 2-3-4, Booster 3-4 French Club 3,
 Art Club 4, Choir 2, Girls' Glee Club 2
 F. B. L. A. 4, Visual Aids 2-3
 Photography Club 2-3, Student Council 3-4,
 Speech Club 2-3-4
 Career—Secretary
Just brimming over with fun.
Lynn is loved by everyone.



Phillips, Dale Curtis—Yogi
 Class Officer 3,
 Career—Air Force
*I can resist everything—except
 temptation.*



Pleski, Charles Joseph—*Chuck*
 'S' Club 3-4. French Club 3-4. Prom Court 3.
 Career—Coaching
*Love is ever the beginning of
 knowledge.
 As fire is of light.*



Rivord, Charles Andrew—*Short*
 Freshman Choir 1. Choir 2-3-4
 Prom Court 3
 Career—Air Force
*"Work? Where have I heard
 that word before?"*



Rawn, Ronald James—*Sam*
 French Club 3-4
 Career—Construction
*I find nonsense singularly
 refreshing.*



Rooney, Denis George—*Denny*
 Speech Club 3-4
 Career—Accountant
*Happy men have many friends.
 His list of friendship never ends.*



Riedasch, Richard William—*Dick*
 Choir 4. Band 1-2-3-4
 Career—Teaching
*Thoughtful and serious, he knows
 his place.
 But room for fun, there's always
 space.*



Ross, Rebecca Lucille—*Becky*
 G. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Waysgoose 2. Choir 4.
 Prom Committee 3. French Club 3-4
 Girls Glee Club 4. Art Club 4.
 Career—Teacher
Sincerity has a charm of its own.



Riedasch, William Vern—*Bill*
 Career—Store Manager
*Sing and I'll sing along with you,
 Study and you'll study alone.*



Rowlee, Kathryn Mary—*Kathy*
 Booster 3-4. Speech Club 3-4. Photography 3.
 Girls Glee Club 3-4. P. B. L. A. 4. Choir 2.
 G. A. A. 3. Office Assistant 2-4
 Career—Teacher
*There's a great deal in the first
 impression.*



Rutzen, Renee Ann
 G. A. A. 1-3-4, Latin Club 1-2 3-4,
 Art Club 4
 Career—Nurse
*Quiet and demure
 But full of good cheer*



Slynn, Marshall Clement—Clem
 b 2-3-4
 Career—Engineer
My mind is my kingdom



Saari, Nanbeth—Nan
 Freshman Chorus 1, G. A. A. 1 2 3-4
 Wavygoose 2, Advanced Choir 2-3-4
 Latin Club 1-2-3-4 Photography Club 3
 French Club 3-4 Prom Committee 3
 Library Club 4, Girls Drill Team 4
 Visual Aids 3 Wa Wa Ta 4, Art Club 4,
 Speech Club 2-3-4
 Career—Nurse
*A smile for each girl, two for
 each boy.*



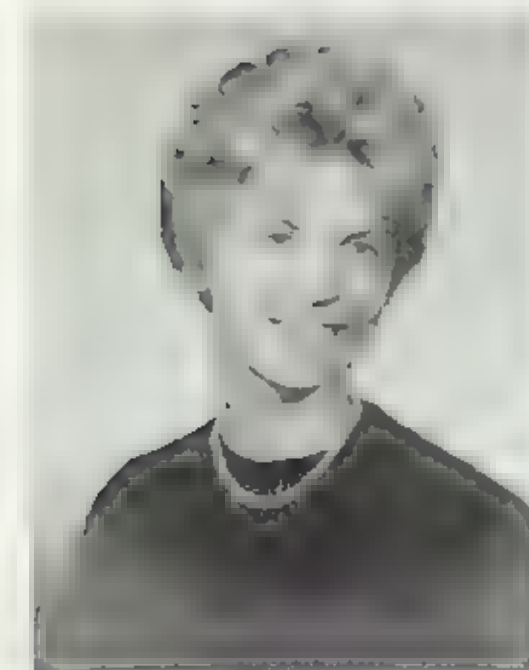
Sayen, Roger Michael—Rog
 "S" Club 3-4 French Club 3-4 Art Club 4,
 Prom Committee 3
 Career Business Administration
*If ambition is the key to fame,
 Fame will then be his claim.*



Sandstrom, Raymond Allen
Fuzzy
 Art Club 4 "S" Club 4
 Career—Drafting
*Tall, dark and handsome, too,
 Lucky girl, he's looking at you.*



Shaul, Ruth Carolyn
 Choir 1-2-3-4 Visual Aids Club 2
 Ensemble 2 Library Club 2-3-4
 Home Ec. Club 4
 Career—Nursing
*I have a heart with room for
 every joy.*



Saremba, Karen Ann
 G. A. A. 2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3-4 Art 4
 Drill Team 3-4 Prom Committee 3
 Career—Laboratory Technologist
A sailor's dream



Shaver, Yvonne Annette
 Latin Club 1 2 3-4 French Club 3-4
 G. A. A. 3-4 Freshman Chorus Art Club 4
 Prom Committee 3, Ensemble 2
 Girls' Glee Club 3-4, Drill Team 3-4
 Class Officer 4
 Career Secretary
*True to her work, her word,
 her friends,
 She knows on what real joy
 depends*



Sleva, Carol Ann—Snooks
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Art Club 4 Ensemble 2-3,
Drill Team 3-4 French Club 3-4
Modern Dance 1-2, Photography 2-4.
Career—Interior Decorator
*It's better to blush than to turn
pale*



Stubb, Jon Patrick
Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 3-4, Swing Band 3-4.
Career—Musician
*Would you be true to eyes of
blue.
If eyes of brown should smile at
you?*



Starkey, Bonnie Rae—Bon
G. A. A. 1-2 Home Ec. Club 3-4,
Art Club 4 Freshman Chorus, Visual Aids 2.
Career—Homemaker
Fun is just around the corner.



Sullivan, Gerald Allen—Gerry
Career—Auto Mechanic
*Do your best and leave the rest.
What's the use of worry?*



Stein, Nancy Kaye
Freshman Chorus, Drill Team 4, Choir 2-3,
H. L. A. 4, Home Ec. Club 4.
Career—Secretary
*Pretty and dark with laughing
eyes.
Nancy has many friendship ties*



Thomas, Crystal Ann—Chris
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Home Ec. Club 4
Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4 Freshman Chorus.
Career—Teacher
*A little bit of sweetness combined
with rare completeness.*



Stevenson, Beverly Lenora—Bev
Choir 2-3-4 G. A. A. 3, Visual Aids 3-4,
Photography 3, Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4.
Career—Bookkeeper
*Both serious and gay,
She sparkles upon each day.*



Tjader, Joseph David—Joe
Career—Carpenter
*Footloose and fancy free,
That's the way he'll always be.*



Tjader, Patricia Rose—Pat
 Library 2-3-4 Tumbling 2-3-4, Art Club 4
 Home Ec. Club 2-3-4, Photography Club 3,
 Visual Aids 2-3-4, Girls Glee Club 2
 Career—Beautician
So light a foot, so high a spirit



Waletzko, Thomas Mathew—Tom
 Visual Aids 3-4 Photography Club 3
 Art Club 4 Class Officer 4
 Career—Industrial Worker
I never let school interfere with my education



Tribbey, Herbert Walter—Wally
 Career—Auto Mechanic
*I'm as bad as the worst, but
 thank goodness,
 I'm as good as the best*



West, Thomas D.—Tom
 Career—Mechanic
*Happy am I; from care I'm free,
 Why aren't they all contented
 like me?*



Van Overmeiren, James Edward
Jim
 S Club 3
 Career—Construction Worker
*Not too loud or yet too shy,
 Just an average all-around guy.*



Westermeyer, Kenneth Edward—Ken
 Career—Construction Worker
*He takes life with an easy swing,
 Content with whatever it may
 bring*



Waletzko, Clarice Rae—Clar
 G. A. A 1-2-3-4, Tumbling 1-2-3-4
 F. B. L. A. 4, Visual Aids 3-4, Art Club 4,
 French Club 3, Class Officer 3
 Career—Beautician
*Mischief is her name
 If she keeps on, she'll bring it
 fame*



Williams, Robert Eugene—Bob
 Career—Auto Mechanic
Men of few words are of the best.



Worsley, Sharron Joyce
Orchestra 1-2 3-4 Choir 1-2 3-4
F B L A. 4 Girls Glee Club 2

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart

Zachau, Jeanine Ethel Zack
Band 1 2 3-4, Swing Band 1-2-3-4
Pep Band 1 2 3-4 Orchestra 1-2 4
French Club 3-4 Library Club 2 4

Career

*At practicing she was not lax,
That's why she's great at playing
the sax*



Zastrow, Joanne Lynne—Jo
Latin Club 1-2-3-4, Choir 4.
Career—Brout c

*A little mischief by the way,
A little fun to spice each day.*

Eastman, Dennis Leroy
Career—Cabinetmaking

*Many times he has nothing to say,
But we know it is only his way.*



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Daniel Dhooge, Bruce Kieser, Gary Regenfuss, James Benson, Denis DeBeir. Fourth Row: Stanley Johnson, Ted Halverson, John Hovenden, Robert Dowell, Ted Halverson, George Harris, Ray Holton, Dennis Abrahamson



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Row: Larry Preston, Charles Sjoquist, David Olson, Roger Walberg, Kenneth Eastman, James Ross, Dennis Wilson, Lyle Kuhert. Fourth Row: Edward Cole, Francis Kastern, John Bates, Eugene Scanlon, Gary Larson, Richard Hoadley, John Zowin



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seph McLaughlin, Tom Mass, Ross Amundson, Robert Kiszewski, Robert Rich, Gary Berggren, James Herrick. Fourth Row: Edward Shaul, Arthur Libby, Roger Anderson, Jack Pettit, Gene Walroos, Brian Larson, Dale Bucholdt, William Johnson

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ring, Donald Jensen, Ted Granquist, David Gondik. Fourth Row: Jerry Williams, Michael Kruger, Jens Gregerson, David Larson, Ted Christenson, Orlan Anderson, Michael Gaynor, Derrick S'monson.



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yeert, Deryl Thompson, Thomas Kieser, Ronald Dumonson. Fourth Row: Dale Botten, William Lambert, Robert Kronberg, Al Larson, Kenneth Johnson, Bruce Hagen, Gerald Peck, David Thompson, Raymond Hehn.



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JUNIOR HONOR STUDENTS—1960

Marshall Sayen, Jill Lenfestey, Eva Krumbein, Peter Havanac



FRESHMEN HONOR STUDENTS—1960

John Olson, Carol Krumbein, Ted Halverson, Karen Lundgren.



SOPHOMORE HONOR STUDENTS—1960

Martin Nelson, Ruth Woods, Lois Van Landschoot, Keith Kamm



Marcia Olson

D. A. R. Representative 1961

Peter Havanac

Junior Badger Boy 1960



Telegram Reporters—Karen Cheever and Lynn Holter



Tribune Reporters—Carol Hill and Kathy Brown



Magazine High Salesmen — Arlene DeBrock, Martin Nelson, Clarice Waletzko, Claudia Brown



In the past fifty years there have been many clubs and organizations active at East High. Like styles, the choices of clubs have changed with the times and advisers. Many of the clubs of the earlier years are no longer in existence, but their names and purposes show the interest and needs of the students during passing years.

One of the earliest clubs was the G. R. C. or the Girls' Reserve Club, formed for the girls who wished to promote friendship, courtesy, and service among the girls.

Another one of the earliest clubs was the Dance Club. This group was organized to teach the students new dances and to give those interested in dancing a chance to learn. Today there does not seem to be a need for such a club.

For several years a club was formed by the girls' physical education teacher. This club was the Modern Dance Club. The members were girls interested in interpretive dancing.

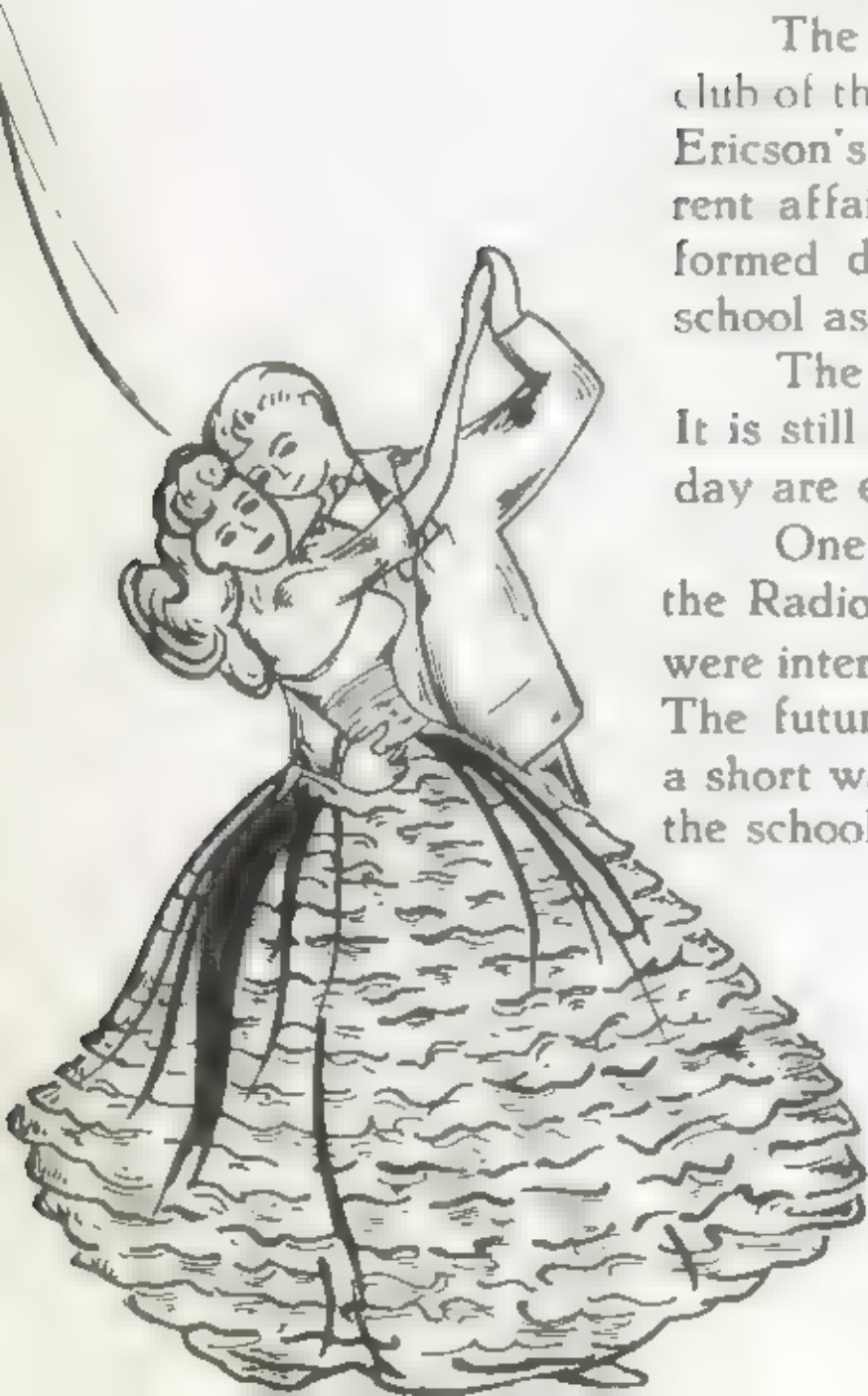
The Odd Triangle Club was organized by students interested in debate, declamation, and oratory. Today this group is known as the Speech Club. The members are interested in forensics.

The Book Ends, the earlier name for the Library Club, was organized by students in the library and at the same time learn about library procedure.

The History Club or the Melting Pot another club of the early history was organized in 1930 on Laef Ericson's Day. The members were interested in current affairs and all phases of social sciences. They formed debate teams and presented debates for the school assemblies.

The French Club is one with the longest history. It is still in existence today. All French students today are eligible for membership.

One of the clubs of the twenties was the Radio Club organized by students who were interested in the building of receivers. The future plans of the club were to have a short wave transmitter and receiver at the school.



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Music itself is golden and we find that there is no better place than here to summarize these past fifty years in our Golden Anniversary edition. Vocal and instrumental music throughout the past fifty years at East High School has shown remarkable growth in the number of students participating and also in their artistic performances.

Unfortunately, in 1912, the Dewey High School students lost their music hall, but they were still able to make their December 4 appearance. The orchestra was composed of eight members who shared five instruments.

The orchestra grew to nine members by 1915; this included seven violins, one coronet, and one piano.

As a novelty in the school, a ukulele club was organized in 1921. It was upon that organization that the success of the fast approaching minstrel show depended.

East had an exceptional orchestra in 1931. This year all the members had at least two years' experience.

The Band was the most active organization in the school in 1939. It had thirty engagements that year.

The year, 1947, the choir was on a pre-war basis with an enrollment of 74. There were now enough young men in the bass and tenor sections to give the choir a chance to work on college level music. That year the choir gave two presentations of their Christmas Concert.

The choir and band occupied the new music room in February, 1957. The larger, well-equipped facilities thus provided, could open new possibilities for improving the vocal and instrumental music program.

In 1958, the East High Band was considered one of the busiest organizations in the school. The activities started out with a football show. New additions to the marching band that year were a color guard, snappy new cardinal red uniforms, and an enlarged drum section.

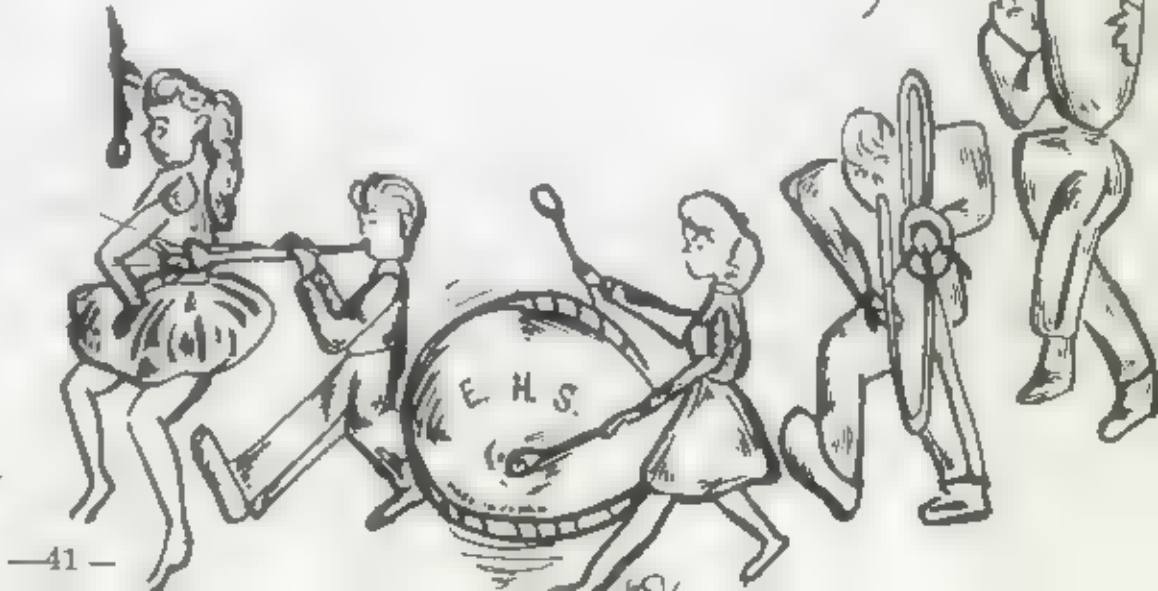
Truly we can pay great tribute to the music departments of East High School and their dedicated directors of the choir, band, and orchestra and their progress from 1911 to 1961.



*Music rich in its expression
Falls on ears of those who listen
When the instruments are playing,
When the choir joins in singing.*

*A small baton commands the concert,
In skilled hands it wields its power,
Like a wand it works its wonders,
Fills the music with its magic.*

*Each musician is a master;
Each performer has his talent,
And our hearts are quickly softened
By the pathos of their music.*



Student Council



Student Council

First Row Johanna Havanac, Jim Lambert, Pete Havanac, Lynn Parish, Mr. Moline. **Second Row** John Olson, Mike Cadotte, Derrick Simonson, Bruce Hagen, Carolyn Smith, Ross Amundson,

Ted Halverson. **Third Row** Dianne Olson, Martin Nelson, Orva Anderson, Georgann Meronik, Penny Maas, Don Granquist, Chip Minguey, Carol Hill.



The Student Council, composed of the Council officers, elected the previous spring, and a representative from each homeroom, serves as the voice of the student body as a whole. It works with the faculty in making policies of the school and helps to establish many rules and regulations which govern the students' daily school life.

Shortly after the opening of school, the Student Council was busy planning for the exciting "Red and White Day." They planned all the details of the parade, election of Homecoming Queen and the mixer with their adviser, Mr. Moline.

This year they sponsored "I'm a Proud Oriental Day" with the sale of pins before the Central game.

They sponsored the annual Student Council Talent Show in which the best talent of the entire school was displayed at an afternoon assembly.

During the spring, the group held their annual Twirp dance in an atmosphere of April showers and spring fever.

The Council contributed part of the money they earned to worthy charities and assisted in the "March of Dimes." They also studied the problem of bringing an exchange student to East High.

President, Peter Havanac, directed the activities of the Council for 1960-961.



We're both proud Orientals!



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Johanna Havanac, secretary; Lynn Parish, treasurer; Jim Lambert, vice president; Peter Havanac, president



Art Club (Not taking Art)

First Row Bonnie Smith, Judy Graff, Karen Almstedt, Aimee Jondreau, Karen Lindgren, Louise Bosteder, Lynn Holter, Nanbeth Saar. **Second Row** Mary Doret, Karen Kitchen, Mary Gehrman, Renee Rutzen, Judy Christopherson, Judy Luzaich, Rita

Larson, Yvonne Seaver, Beth DeBeir. **Third Row** Clarce Waletzko, Kathy Brown, Dianne Olson, Dale Phillips, John Hammerbeck, John Miller, Sue Leuthner, Sharyn Tribbey, Bonnie Starkey.



Art students prepare creche Christmas window



Gerry Aho and John Hammerbeck work with pottery



Art Club (Taking Art)

First Row: Johanna Havanac, Carol Hill, Ray Sandstrom, Jerry Aho, Carol Sleva, Helen Hollis, Mr. Orlandi. **Second Row:** Sandy Gondik, Susie Retzer, Janet Olson, Linda Tollers, Mary Jane Carlson, Karen Sarembe, Judy Anderson, Linda Isaacson. **Third Row:**

Kathy McIntyre, Sandy McKone, Barb Larson, Cleo Miller, Tom Waletzko, Pat Duffy, Earl McFarlane, David McCormick, Bill Johnson.

Boosters



First Row: Mary Jo Oliver, Sandy McKone, Dianne Olson, Rita Larson, Rita Purcell, Johanna Havanac, Miss Fox. Second Row: Georgeann Meronek, Diane Bergstrom, Becky Black, Lynn Parish, Judy Beetcher, Carol Reed, Marcia Olson. Third Row: Karen Cheever, Lynn Holter, Suzie DeBrock, Barb Larson, Kathy Rowlee,

Janice Hoar, Carol Willcocks, Mary Elmgreen. Fourth Row: Lois Van Landschoot, Teddy Novack, Wendy Johnson, Sharon Plaski, Ruth Woods, Pat Nelson, Karen Almstedt, Judy Christopherson, Kay Nichols.



A pause that refreshes between halves



Lynn, Sandy, and Teddy serve freshman guests at Sweetheart Tea

The 1960-1961 year was a very active one for the Booster Club under the direction of Miss Edna Fox, club adviser

For Red and White Day in September, senior Boosters trimmed the goal posts at the football stadium

A tea was held for junior girls in October. Fifteen new members were accepted into the club. They were initiated at a candlelight ceremony in November. New members took the oath of membership

During December, the annual Christmas project was planned. All members prepared gifts to present patients at a local rest home. On December 22, the club gave the gifts, sang Christmas carols and had a heartwarming experience

The club sold pop and candy at three basketball games for a money-making project. A candy sale was held the day before Lent. Also in February, prizes were given to the two girls who earned their "experience dollar" in the most unusual way. The two girls were Lois Van Landschoot, and Carol Willcocks. The money earned was used to buy the gifts for the Christmas project

On February 21, a Sweetheart Tea was held to acquaint freshmen girls with the club

In April a day was set aside for the annual Teacher Appreciation Day. A tea was given and each teacher received a corsage or a boutonniere

The Honor Day Assembly was held in May. Six students, a boy and a girl, from each class and two athletes were given awards for outstanding achievements and service to the school

The last activity of the Booster Club was a supper held in May. At that time elections were held to choose new officers

Officers for the 1960-1961 year were president, Rita Larson; vice president, Sandra McKone; secretary, Dianne Olson; treasurer, Mary Jo Oliver; and historian, Johanna Havanac



Cheerleaders

Ginny Chase Judy Beecher Pat Jansen Beth Nichols Margie Martneau Royann Klaren Loren



Beth Nichols



Royann Klaren



Margie Martneau



Pat Jansen

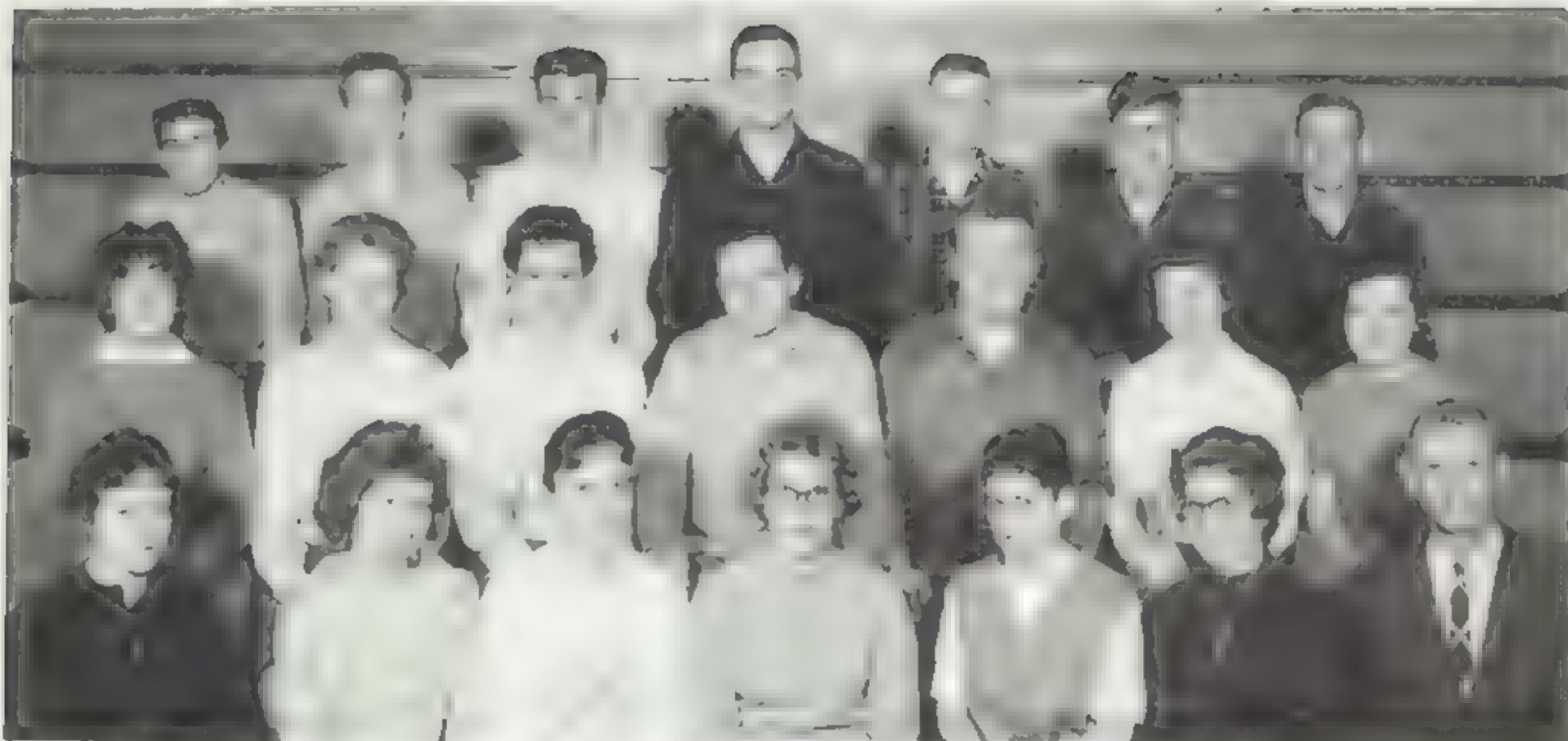


First Row Judy Beecher Second Row Royann Klaren Loren Ginny Chase Third Row Beth Nichols Pat Jansen Margie Martneau



Judy Beecher

French Club



Senior French

First Row Helen Hois, Carni H., Georgeann Meroney, Yvonne Shaver, Sandy Gondak, Nanbeth Saar, Mr. Hogan. **Second Row** Carol Sleva, Sandy McKone, Jeanine Zachau, Roger Sayen, Jerry

Aho, Karen Cheever, Becky Ross. **Third Row** A Hope, Benny Peterson, Chuck Piesk, Pete Havanac, Chuck Couver, Dick Bersten, Ronnie Rawn



Does this look like rock 'n' roll?



Will Marty look better or worse



Junior French

First Row Dave Panula, Lois Van Landschoot, Sharon Plesk, Mike Schultz, Don Grandt, Tim Fitzgerald, Mr. Hogan. **Second Row** Rita Porcell, Lynn Hostler, Pat Jansen, Terry Novack, Karen Alm-

stedt, Linda Olson, Janice Peterson. **Third Row** Martin Nelson, Dick Lindberg, Larry Springer, Ron Anderson, Jonnie Stream, Mary Elmgreen, Judy Koukari



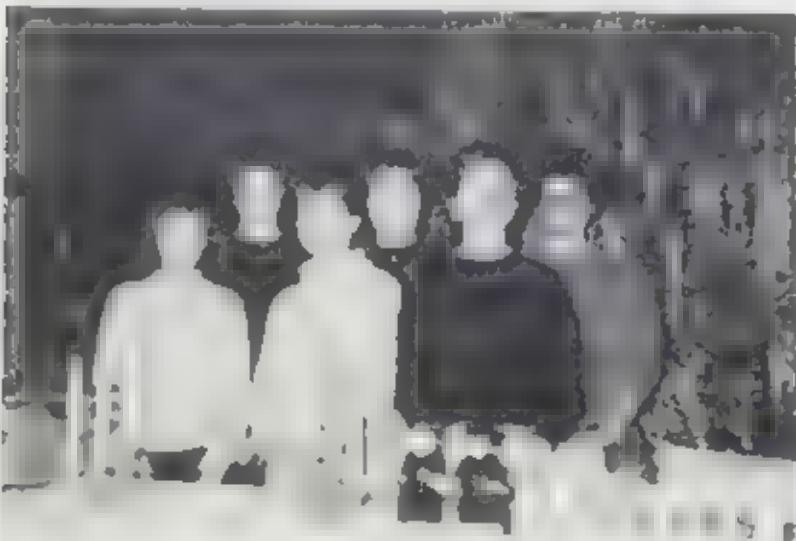
F. B. L. A.

First Row: Lynn Parish, Dianne Olson, Mary Oliver, Sue Leuthner, Pat Amundson, Mrs. Hammond. Second Row: Mary Duret, Nancy Stein, Clarice Waletzko, Judy Christopherson, Marcia Kirk,

Sharon Worsley. Third Row: Beth DeBeir, Pat Peck, Kathy Rowlee, Kathy Brown, Rita Larson, Judy Luzaich, Karen Kitchen.



Nancy and Sue on duty at the F. B. L. A. store.



East F. B. L. A. installs Central's chapter.

Front Row: Karen Kitchen, Mary Duret, Pat Amundson. Second Row: Sue Leuthner, Judy Luzaich, Nancy Stein.

The purpose of the club—Future Business Leaders of America—is to develop competent, aggressive business leadership by strengthening the confidence of young women in themselves and their choices of occupations, by training for useful citizenship and by strengthening character and fostering patriotism.

This organization is usually financed through the payment of dues by the members, payment of dues by the chapter donations, or funds raised through chapter projects.

This year the club held two night meetings in which the former members of the club have participated. East's chapter installed Central's chapter of FBLA on December 15, 1960. The club toured Superior State College with the purpose of acquainting those planning on attending college next fall with the facilities available here at home. Those who wished to do so purchased FBLA pins. "Business Emphasis Week" was a project of the club also this year in the spring. Its purpose was to emphasize the importance of business in our economy. A bulletin board showing good business procedures was constructed.

Plans are being made for a group of members to attend the Annual FBLA Convention in Madison this spring. These members were selected after a preliminary spelling contest in which all the members of the club participated. The ones selected entered the spelling category only.

G. A. A.



First Row Lynn Parish, Barb Larson, Ruth Woods, Sharon Pleski, Connie Wiesner, Sandy Pleski, Miss Samuelson. **Second Row:**

Judy Christopherson, Sue Leuthner, Pat Nelson, Carol Wilcocks, Sandy Stone, Carol Cole, Connie Horyza



Mary and Judy, Pep Club members, encourage the team



Girls' champion basketball team



G. A. A. Letter Winners

Front Row: Barb Larson, Carol Sleva, Pat Nelson, Margie Martineau. **Second Row:** Kathy McIntyre, Beth Nichols, Sue Leuthner, Sandy McKone, Mary Jo Over

The Girls' Athletic Association, commonly known as the G. A. A. is the largest girls' club in school. Any girl who takes physical education is eligible to join. The G. A. A. is organized to help girls recognize good sportsmanship and to take part in extra-curricular sports.

A regular activity of the club was a season of both basketball and volleyball. Teams were organized and the games took place on Monday and Wednesday mornings before school.

At each monthly meeting, a different activity was planned. A bowling party, the selling of red and white pom poms, and re Oriental sweat shirts were a few of the G. A. A. projects.

The Pep Club, a division of the G. A. A., is a newly formed club this year. The club meets in the library the night before every game. Here the girls make posters for the halls and the locker room for each member of the team.

The G. A. A. Board of Directors consists of two elected representatives from each class. This group, with the officers, conducts the business of the G. A. A.

The club adviser for the year was Miss Charlene Samuelson. The officers were president, Lynn Parish; vice president, Barbara Larson; secretary, Sharon Pleski; treasurer, Ruth Woods; reporter, Connie Wiesner.



Home Ec. Club

First Row: Ruth Shaul, Nancy Stein, Virginia Chase, Bonnie Starkey, Nancy O'Brien, Miss Economos. Second Row: Bonnie Papi

neau, Nancy Aker, Roseanne Byrnes, Crystal Thomas, Kathy Krawza, Mary Koenen



Sixth hour Home Ec. class enjoys a turkey dinner

The Home Economics Club has had an interesting and active year with the leadership of the president, Pat Tjader; secretary, Nancy O'Brien; treasurer, Bonnie Starkey and the club adviser, Miss Marina Economos

In the fall the club took in new members at both a formal and informal initiation

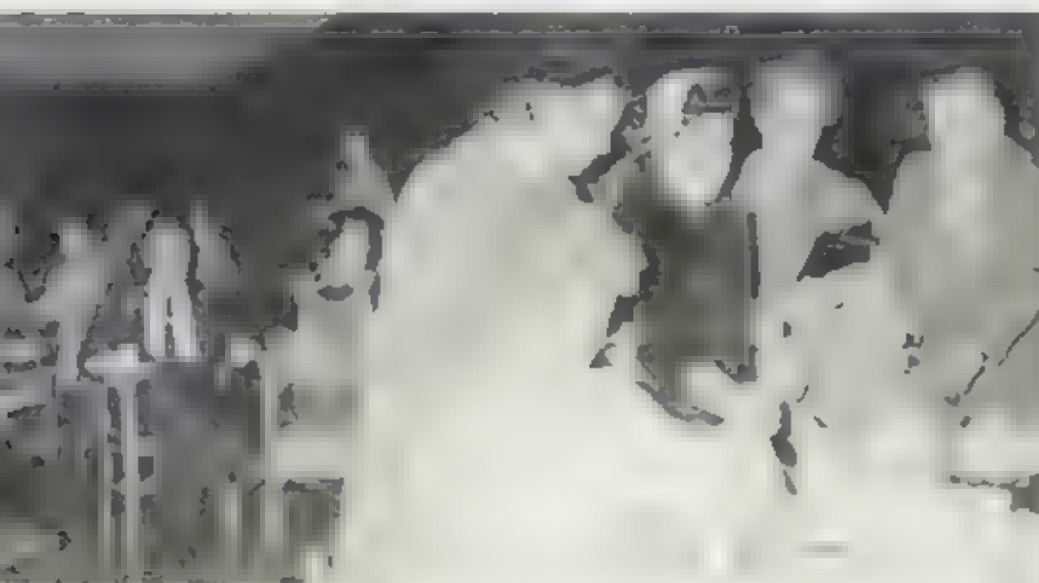
The club girls served the refreshments at the Freshmen Parents' meeting in September and also at the Parents meeting for upper classmen in October

In December they entertained the faculty at their annual Christmas Tea

In the spring the Home Ec. members arranged the program for the annual style show at which girls from all Home Ec. classes model the clothes they have made during the second semester. This is given in the gymnasium and is open to the public

The final social event they give is the Senior Mother and Daughter Tea early in May

A money making and added service of the club throughout the year is the selling of milk during the noon hour. Another project was a popcorn sale during one noon hour. The club also held a bake sale to raise money for the March of Dimes



Mayor and Mrs. Hagen await their turn to be served by Crystal Thomas



Nancy and Kathy sell milk during noon hour

Latin Club



First Row: Maureen Kitchen, Louise Bosteder, Ted Halverson, Stanley Johnson, Jean Johnson, Kristine Verich, Mrs. Carlson
Second Row: Sandy Johnson, Linda Tollers, Kathy Rawn, Francine Markon, Mary Olson, Connie Wiesner, Myra Elm, Kay Nichols,

Ruth Frederickson. **Third Row:** Charles Sjoquist, Eugene Scanlon, Ray Holton, Judy Searle, Sharyn Tribbey, Judy Nordeen, Kenne Beecher, Jim Benson, Jerry Maas



Latin Club initiation party



First Row: Rita Larson, Karen Kitchen, Aimee Jondreau, Royann Klloren, Beth Nichols, Judy Beecher, Mary Duret, Diane Bergstrom, Pat Nelson
Second Row: Johanne Havanac, Jill Lenfestey, Barb Larson, Kathy McIntyre, Jan Hoar, Becky Black, Dianne Olson, Renee Rutzen, Joanne Zastrow, Nanbeth Saar
Third Row: Yvonne Shaver, Karen Saremba, Wendy Johnson,

Suzie DeBrock, Jane Nelson, Marcia Erickson, Carol Arseneau, Darlene Tideman, Linda Olson, Carol Willcocks, Mary Jo Oliver.
Fourth Row: Keith Kamm, George Keabough, Martin Nelson, Jim Movick, Jerry Aho, Dick Moline, Tim Ostrom, Darrel Korstinen, Chip Minguely, Bud Fredrickson

Library Club



First Row: Marcia Erickson, Jane Nelson, Jeanine Zachau, Ruth Shaul, Pat Peck, Ginny Chase, Beth DeBeir, Mrs. Watson. Second Row: Nanbeth Saari, Sandy Gondik, Nancy Aker, Roseanne Byrnes, Sandy Linder, Marilyn Jacobson, Francine Markon, Darlene Tider

men. Third Row: Karen Adolphson, Natalie DeBock, Judy Luzaich, Carol Krumbein, Judy Willie, Myra Elm, Karen Flayton, Judy Thompson.

Pat: "Hi, Nanc. Where have you been?"

Nanc: "Oh, hello, Pat. I've just come from a library club meeting. We are having a candy sale next Wednesday in the gym. Be sure to come and buy some of our delicious homemade candy."

Pat: "Why, I didn't know that you belong to the Library Club. What do you do?"

Nanc: "Oh, I do the same as all the others in the club. We help run the library efficiently by shelving books for Mrs. Watson, the librarian, work at the desk checking books in and out, and other tasks in the library. You see, the club is primarily a service club with the purpose of helping the school."

Pat: "That sounds fun, but just when do you ever find time for all of this?"

Nanc: "Each member gives a certain number of study periods a week to the work of library duties. Some students, who do not have any studies during the day, work in the library either in the morning or after school."

Pat: "Well, do you always have candy sales to finance the club?"

Nanc: "No, Pat. The Library Club, being primarily a service club, has very few expenses. For those that we do have, we depend on the small dues collected from each of the members and money we receive from the fines on books."

Pat: "Who can join the club?"

Nanc: "Anybody who is willing to give up some of his or her time to help in the library. We have no other selective qualifications to meet. You see, besides just being a club that helps the school, we feel that each member learns much about library work by giving up some time for this service."

Pat: "Could I join?"

Nancy: "Surely you may if you want to. Come with me to our next meeting."



Mrs. Watson prepares book order for next year.



Library assistant Beth DeBeir serves students every morning.



Jane is on hand every night after school for an hour.

Speech Club



MORNING ANNOUNCERS

Top Photo: Martin Nelson, Wendy Johnson

Middle Photo: Pat Nelson, Georgeann Meronek.

Bottom Photo: Jonnie Lou Stream, Phil Worsley



FORENSIC SPEAKERS

Front Row: Sandy Pleski, Sandi Stone, Nanbeth Saari. Second Row: Maureen Kitchen, Karen Almstedt, Kathy Rowlee, Marcia Olson. Third Row: Denis Rooney, Marty Nelson, Larry Springer

The purpose of the Speech Club is to give all students interested in public speaking and dramatics an opportunity to develop this skill. Anyone interested in forensics or drama may belong to the club.

The club is affiliated with the W. H. S. F. A., a state organization for all high schools in Wisconsin.

Eleven members interested in forensics attended an all-day speech clinic at Wisconsin State College on February 10.

Marcia Olson, Kathryn Rowlee, Maureen Kitchen, Sandy Pleski, Nanbeth Saari, Martin Nelson, Larry Springer, Sandi Stone, and Carol Krumbein participated in the forensic league meet at Central High School on March 10.

The club members serve the school by taking care of the morning announcements.

The members this year rehearsed for a one-act play, CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON.

Maureen Kitchen, Sandy Pleski, Nanbeth Saari, Larry Springer, Sandi Stone, and Carol Krumbein participated in the district contest at Hurley, Wisconsin in March. Mrs. Margaret Tribbey is the club adviser.



First Row: Judy Beetcher, Johanna Havanac, Sue Leuthner. Second Row: Carol Cole, Kathy McIntyre, Mary Jo Oliver, Ginny Chase. Third Row: Cheryl Hendrickson, Julie Cheever, Clance

Walefzko, Wendy Johnson, Sharon Pleski, Anita Hope, Pat Tjader—absent



The girls strike a gymnastic pose

TUMBLERS

Each year when the Tumblers meet they begin by holding a series of try-outs to get girls interested in tumbling. After the three series of try-outs, girls who qualify become members. This year the club consisted of thirteen members, six chosen at the beginning of the year.

During half-time at basketball games, the girls performed various styles of diving, length and height, pyramids, and styled rolls. Generally, two practices a week were held to perfect each performance.

Officers for the year were president, Sue Leuthner; vice president, Judy Beetcher; and secretary-treasurer, Johanna Havanac. Club adviser for this year was Miss Charlene Samuelson.



First Row Royann Killorin, Janice Hoar, Kathy McIntyre, Marcia Olson, Beth DeBeir, Nanbeth Saari, Miss Thompson. **Second Row:** Carol Hill, Suzie DeBrock, Karen Almstedt, Sandy Gondik,

Rita Purce, Jean Toiv, Karen Lundgren, Janet Olson. **Third Row:** Clarence Grimsrud, Terry Joppo, Tom Osrom, Dick Lindberg, Dick Hartman, Dave Burbul.

Wa Wa Ta

Marcia Olson, the yearbook editor, had the heaviest responsibility in the preparation of the 1961 Wa Wa Ta. She spent many hours outside of school to check every page before the book was ready for the publisher.

Royann Killorin and Janice Hoar in charge of the ad section were very busy during the last months soliciting advertising and preparing the ad section to meet the November deadline. They were very efficient workers.

Clarence Grimsrud, the school photographer, was a very valuable member of the staff. He checked regularly on the requests of the staff for pictures. His promptness and dependability were deeply appreciated.

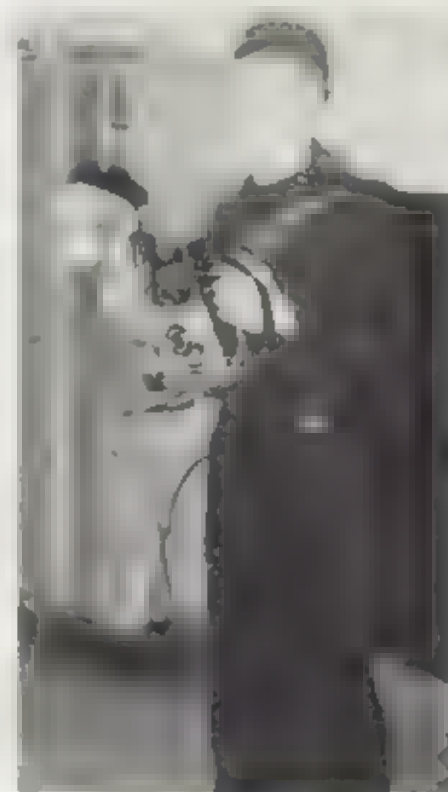
Beth DeBeir and Karen Frederickson prepared the material for the senior section.

Nanbeth Saari did the research work on the school history for the division pages in cooperation with Sandy Gondik who prepared the division page illustrations.

Arlene DeBrock and Beth DeBeir assisted the editor with all the typing.

Dick Hartman and Kathy McIntyre assisted with the photography by taking many action shots. Dick also did the ink work on the division pages and designed the title page.

All other staff members helped with numerous other duties in the preparation of the book.



Clarence Grimsrud
school photographer



Marcia Olson, the yearbook editor



Kathy, Janet, Jean, and Karen prepare the pages of the yearbook

For a short time a group of boys and girls formed the Leaders' Club. Their purpose was to serve their school in all sports activities for girls and boys. Today the Pep Club girls keep the school spirit alive with their signs and posters.

The purpose of the earlier Photography Club was to set up a "shooting stage." It was set up with flood lights, back drop, and models where members could bring their cameras for shooting sessions.

The Booster Club has been in existence for many years but its purposes have changed from the earliest years to the present time. It is one of the most active clubs of the present time. Its purpose today is to serve the girls of the school, to recognize high scholastic achievements, to recognize athletic achievement, and to serve the community.

At one time there was a group called "The East High Patrol." Their purpose was to assist in the management of athletic events and other social affairs.

The Visual Aid Club, one of the later organizations, was formed for students who wished to learn about the operation of the movie projector. Today these members are on call to assist teachers with the films.

The Scribblers Club was a social club as well as literary group. Their purpose was to promote friendship among the girls and give them an opportunity for literary expression.

The "S" Club has been an honorary club for many years. It is composed of boys who have displayed extraordinary skill in athletics—football and basketball.

The Home Ec. Club in the earlier days was for those girls who gave evidence of interest and skill in the home arts.

The Art Club was organized again this year for all students who are taking art or are interested in working on projects after school. The large group this year shows student interest in this activity.

The Student Council, a valuable group to the entire school, is a representative group which meets to discuss school affairs in general.

In many ways these clubs have helped to develop mature social ideas that have been useful to members after leaving high school. These clubs have given students and teachers an opportunity to work together. Everyone of these groups has been backed by long hours of work by a willing adviser to help students enjoy their four short years of high school.



Band



Front Row Karen Cheever, Carolyn Smith, Claudia Backstrom
Second Row Birke Luckenbill, Julie Cheever, Claudia Brown, Linda Hagen, Connie Wiesner
Third Row Penny Maas, Joyce Nelson, Dick Johnson, Nancy Remus, Bob Karter, Gary Hartman,

Charles McCormick, Shirley Sanders
Fourth Row Jon Stubb, Orval Anderson, Mike Fonger, Mike Cadotte, Dick Harris, John McKone, Louis Jondreau, Ronnie Hendrickson, Kenneth Johnson, David Gondik, Mr. Backlund, director.

Do you recall the faint sounds of drums and whistles during the sixth hour in September and October? It was the East High band practicing for their snappy performances at the football games.

During the football season, the band played in the stands and marched at half time for several football games. For Homecoming Day, the band led the parade, followed by the Drill Team making their first appearance of the year. Sandra McKone, head majorette, and Sandy Pleski, twirler, also took their places at the head of the parade.

Early in December the Swing Band played for the Drill Team Dance. The music consisted of jumbo bounce and waltz arrangements.

The Pep Band of East played for many home basketball games to cheer the team and fans. Members of the Pep Band are regular band members who want to do a little more to bring music to others. They also played at all of the many pep rallies.

A Clinic, headed by Raphael Mendez, the world's greatest trumpeter, was presented at Central High School in mid-January. The band attended the clinic as a group and many went to a concert given that same evening.

On February 14, four members went to Duluth to take part in the 1961 UMD Honor Band. After a day of rehearsals, the Honor Band presented a concert in collaboration with Leonard B. Smith, guest Conductor, and the UMD Band. Members who attended were Jeanine Zachau, alto sax, Marcia Olson, tenor sax, Karen Cheever, clarinet; Linda Haugen, oboe.

During the year, the East High Band presented two concerts for the public—the Mid-Winter Concert on February 24 and the Spring Concert in April.

In the late spring, the band traveled to Croquet Morgan Park, Duluth, and Northwestern High School of Maple, to give concerts for the students.

Closing out the year, the band had a party at which the four-year senior members were given letters. Those receiving letters were Jon Stubb, cornet; Roger Pankow, drums; Karen Cheever, clarinet; Dick Riedasch, trombone; Jeanine Zachau, alto sax; Marcia Olson, tenor sax; Sandra McKone, baritone sax; Birke Luckenbill, clarinet; Roy Johnson, bass; and Pat Amundson, trombone.

The active and successful year for the band has been under the very able direction and musicianship of Mr. Paul Backlund.



DRILL TEAM

From left to right: Teddie Novack, Barbara Nys, Sharyn Tribbey, Pat Peck, Mary Jo Oliver, Linda Tollers, Gloria Stromquist, Suzie DeBrock, Royann Koloren, Natalie DeBock, Mary Carole Gehrmann, Jill Lenfestey, Beth Nichols, Karen Lundgren.

The night was right—we won!



Front Row: Esther Mae Olson, Pat Casey, Billy Black, Ruth Woods. **Second Row:** Georgia Matthews, Marcia Olson, Connie Budnick, Jeanne Zachau. **Third Row:** Connie Horyza, Judy Wille, Carol Krambert, Kathy Wiesner, Sandra McKone, George

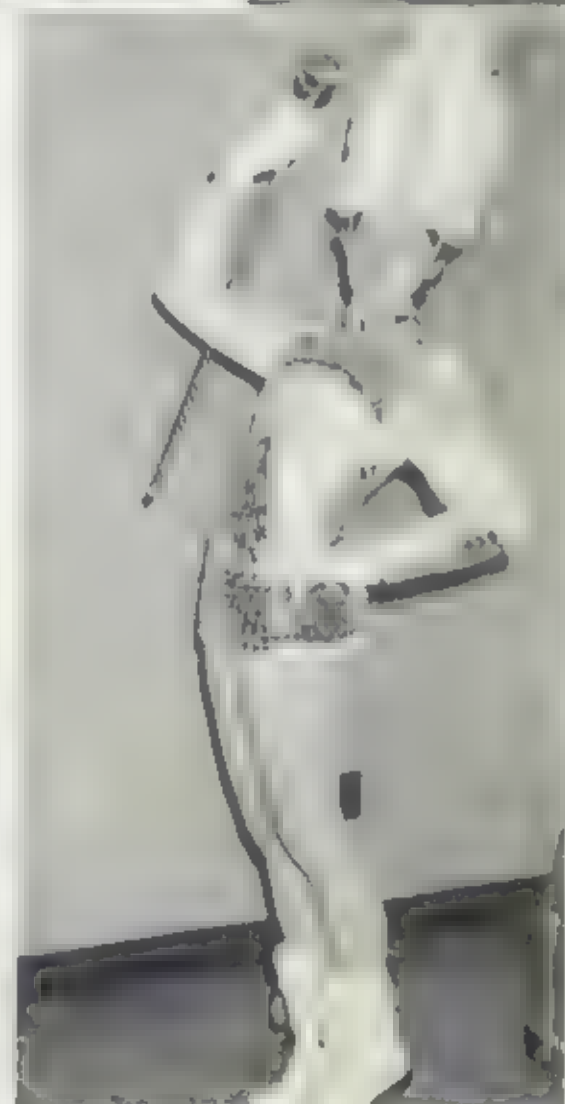
Carlsgaard. **Fourth Row:** Roger Pankow, Roy Johnson, Mary Ford, Betty Budnick, Eugene Pearson, Pat Amundson, Sandra Stone, Dick Riedasch, Larry Springer.



Sixth hour band period



From left to right: Ruth Frederickson, Karen Saremba, Carol Seva, Judy Beetcher, Kenne Beetcher, Barbara Carson, Yvonne Shaver, Nancy Stein, Pat Seva, Nanbeth Saar.



Sandy McKone—head majorette

Advanced Choir



First Row Mrs. Jegloskey Joanne Zastraw Sharron Worsley
Linda Haugen, Becky Black, Janice Hoar, Beth Nichols. Second
Row Jean Cole Beverly Stevenson Kristine Verich Mary Peter-
son, Kanne Beetcher, Judy Nordeen. Third Row: Roberta Par-
ker, Mary Gehrmann, Carole Erickson, Roseanne Byrnes, Gwen

Larson Vickie Nordswen. Fourth Row Ron Larson Sharyn Trib-
bey, Lois Gregerson, Jean Johnson, Pat Amundson, Jane Nelson
Fifth Row Keith LeBar, Gaylord Palm Earl McFarlane, Charles
Rivord, Don Jensen

Mixed Ensemble



First Row. Karen Amstedt, Jill Lenfestey Lois Ramstad Eva
Krumbein, Mrs. Jegloskey, Karen Cheever, Pat Amundson, Jan
Hoar, Beth Nichols. Second Row: Bud Frederickson, Dick Bern-

sten Terry Teppo Pat Peck Larry Springer Jonnie Stream, Orval
Anderson, Gaylord Palm, Earl McFarlane



First Row: Lynn Holter, Nanbeth Saar, Johanna Havanac, Karen Chenver, Mary Duret, Jill Lenfestey, Mary Ford. **Second Row:** Marcia Kirk, Barb Larson, Marcia Erickson, Becky Ross, Karen Almstedt, Ruth Shaul. **Third Row:** Pat Peck, Janet Androski, Eva Krumbein, Judy Wilke, Joan Archembeau, Joyce Soyning

Fourth Row: Karen Frederickson, Carol Krumbein, Jonnie Lou Stream, Barbara Nys, Lola Ramstad, Ruth Frederickson. **Fifth Row:** Dick Bernstein, Larry Springer, Bud Frederickson, Ricky Peterson, Dale Bucholdt

Girls' Glee Club



First Row: Linda Tollers, Marcia Erickson, Becky Ross, Eva Krumbein, Jill Lenfestey, Sandy Johnson, Vicki Nordswen, Mrs. Jegloskey. **Second Row:** Sandy Stone, Yvonne Shaver, Crystal Thomas, Karen Almstedt, Lois Van Landschoot, Rita Purcell, Jean Cole, Francine Markon. **Third Row:** Jonnie Lou Stream, Louise

Bosteder, Linda Haugen, Ruth Woods, Kathy Wiesner, Sandy Linder, Beverly Stevenson, Bonnie Papineau. **Fourth Row:** Kenne Beetcher, Connie Wiesner, Marcia Pekkala, Gwen Larson, Mary Jane Carlson, Carol Krumbein, Sharon Tribbey, Marilyn Jacobson

Orchestra



First Row Eva Krumbein, Janice Hoar. **Second Row** Helen Holts, Mary Ford, Kathy Wiesner, Pat Nelson, Becky Black. **Third Row** Darlene Tideman, Carol Arsenault, Lennie Wiesner, Linda Haugen, Birke Luckenbill, Claudia Brown, Penny Maas, Marcia

Oson **Fourth Row** Francine Markon, Marilyn Jacobson, Ruth Woods, Pat Casey, Bette Black, Esther Mae Olson, Johanna Havanac, Lois Van Landschoot, Sandra McKone, Georgia Matthews.



String Ensemble

Seated: Helen Holts, Mary Ford, Claudia Backstrom, Becky Black, Janice Hoar, Eva Krumbein, **Standing:** Johanna Havanac, Sandra

McKone, Mr. Merrill Thompson, director; Karen Cheever.



First Row: Sharron Worsley, Jonnie Lou Stream. **Second Row:** Sue East, Claudia Backstrom, Julie Cheever, Carol Gabrys, Marjorie Mortensen, Kenne Beecher. **Third Row:** Carol Krumborn, Dick Harris, Mike Fonger, Orval Anderson, Jan Stubb, Kathy Freis.

Fourth Row: Susan Williams, Jamie Porzin, Keith Kamm, Carolyn Smith, Karen Cheever, Roger Pankow, David Gondik, Ron Hendrickson, Mr. Merrill Thompson, director, George Carlsgaard, Dick Riedasch, Larry Springer, Ken Johnson, Vicki Nordswen.

East High School students and teachers are very proud of their excellent orchestra and their very able director, Mr. Merrill Thompson.

This group rehearses only one hour a week on Thursdays, but in spite of only a weekly rehearsal, they have shown unusual musicianship. Before a concert performance the band members join with the string players in their practice periods.

Four appearances highlighted the orchestra's program during the year. The orchestra appeared with the choir for their Christmas Concert and again with the choir for their Spring Concert. They also performed for the Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement program.

The String Ensemble is a group of string players from the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Merrill Thompson. There are seven seniors, one sophomore, and one freshman who meet every Thursday after school for practice. This group has performed during the year for banquets, teas, and other social activities in Superior.

During the past year the String Ensemble has played at the Credit Union Banquet, the United Commercial Travelers' Banquet, the Nelson Dewey P. T. A., the Gubbefest at Concordia Lutheran Church, the Itasca Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Luncheon at the Androy Hotel, and the Onaway Club's Christmas party.

The highlight of the year is the annual spring trip. While on tour, the group presents a program of great variety. This proves to be not only educational, but also a great deal of fun for all members.



The orchestra prepares for the coming concert.



The history of athletics in the past fifty years reveals some interesting struggles much determination, and progress and satisfaction during the later years, in the athletic program.

In 1911 a league was organized for handball in which a medal was offered to the boy who won the most singles. Because so few high schools played this ancient Gallic game, the directors were unable to compete with outside teams.

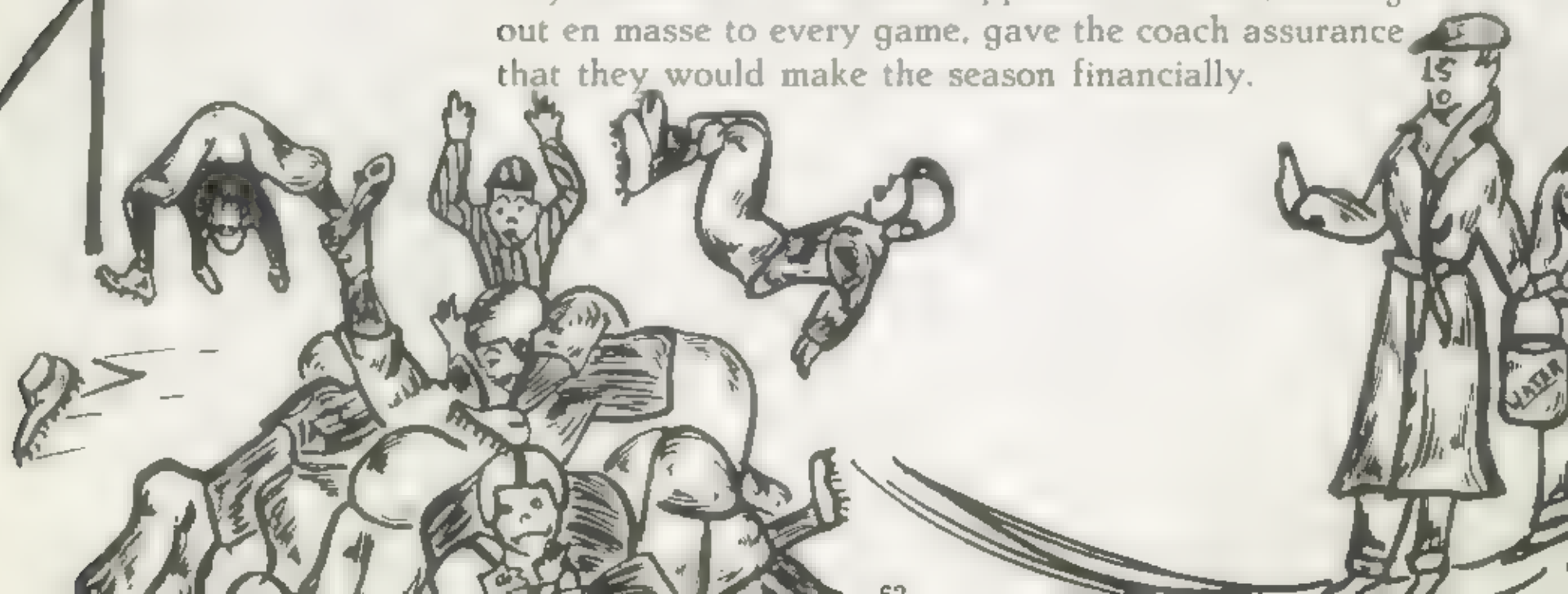
In the spring of 1911 when Mr. Conrad, the principal, called for candidates for baseball nearly every boy in the school responded. That year the Interstate Interscholastic Baseball League was organized. Lawn tennis was placed on the same basis with football and basketball.

In 1912 the team lost all games both football and basketball but their spirit and determination in spite of handicaps were excellent.

A very important problem concerning basketball in those early years was "the cage" or boys' gymnasium. The room was not planned for athletics but for a classroom so the requirements of a first class athletic hall were not fulfilled. It made the players accustomed to cramped conditions; consequently it lessened the team's chances of victory at other schools. Perhaps that was the reason that in 1911, the basketball team lost all its games.

It was in 1916 that the Nelson Dewey High School staged a "comeback" after a rest of several seasons and dared to place a football team on the field. What is more the Superior Central High School team much to its surprise, was unable to score against East. The boys began to feel it was an honor to represent their school on the field, and consequently, they had to work hard to make the team.

The 1915-1916 basketball season was the most successful that the school had attained. The splendid way in which the students supported the team, turning out en masse to every game, gave the coach assurance that they would make the season financially.



The biggest defeat the team experienced was 115 to 0 in favor of Superior Central High. In 1920 the NDHS won half of their basketball games. They played at the Franklin School because "the cage" at the Dewey was too small to accommodate the spectators.

Because of the weather the football game against Duluth Central on November 15, 1921 was cancelled. The field turned into a skating rink.

The senior girls of the class of 1922 in their bright green middies won for the first time in the history of girls' athletics in the Dewey. The winning team was presented with letters.

In 1928, the "Old Town" was outweighed 25-50 pounds a man in football and the basketball team was green material. Nevertheless, they proved they were hard to stop once they got going.

In 1931, East had one of the lightest teams in the conference, but in every game they put a big scare into the big teams.

In 1932, East won eleven out of thirteen games and also subdued Central. Since East couldn't win the state basketball tournament in 1935, they were very happy that Superior Central brought the championship to Superior.

The basketball team of 1936 proved to be very successful also with a record of fourteen wins and two losses. This included a win over Superior Central and also over Superior Cathedral.

In 1939, East won the city championship in basketball. They also won five out of six football games.

The Orientals annexed the regional honors when they tripped Ashland 46-22 in 1941. In 1949 East again beat Superior Central 37-31.

In 1950 the Oriental football team was outfitted with new uniforms.

The year 1957 brought more victory to East High, for it was in this year that East won the sub-regional, regional and sectional basketball championship and at Madison where the state contest was held East won one and lost one.

The present year 1961, the Orientals beat the Central Vikings, and Cathedral Panthers in both football and in basketball to bring much glory to their school.

From this brief review one can see the steady growth and strength in East's athletic program. The next fifty years no doubt will bring a larger variety of individual and competitive sports for both boys and girls.

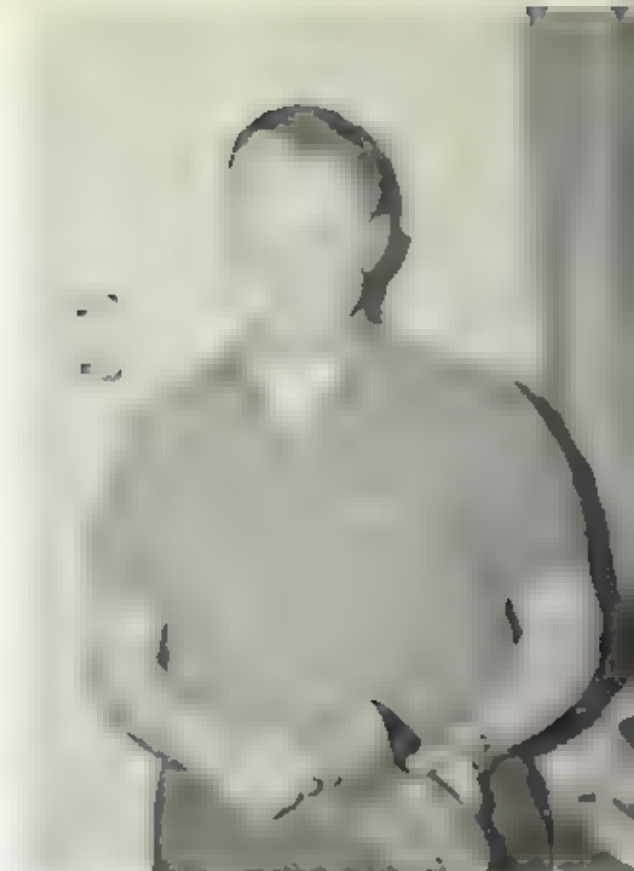




Head Football Coach—Jerauld Roesch



Assistant Football Coach—Roger Moe



Freshman-Sophomore Coach—Bob Molner



You have a good grip, Ross



Co-captains show good sportsmanship

Varsity Scores

Ashland	20 - 7	E
La Crosse Logan	20 - 18	E
Superior Cathedral	12 - 33	E
Duluth East	27 - 12	E
Superior Central	19 - 26	E
Hurley	6 - 27	E
Duluth Central	7 - 6	E
Duluth Cathedral	0 - 26	E

Freshman-Sophomore Scores

Superior Central	26 - 1	E
Superior Cathedral	0 - 26	E
Superior Cathedral	7 - 26	E
Denfeld	0 - 6	E
Duluth East	32 - 0	E



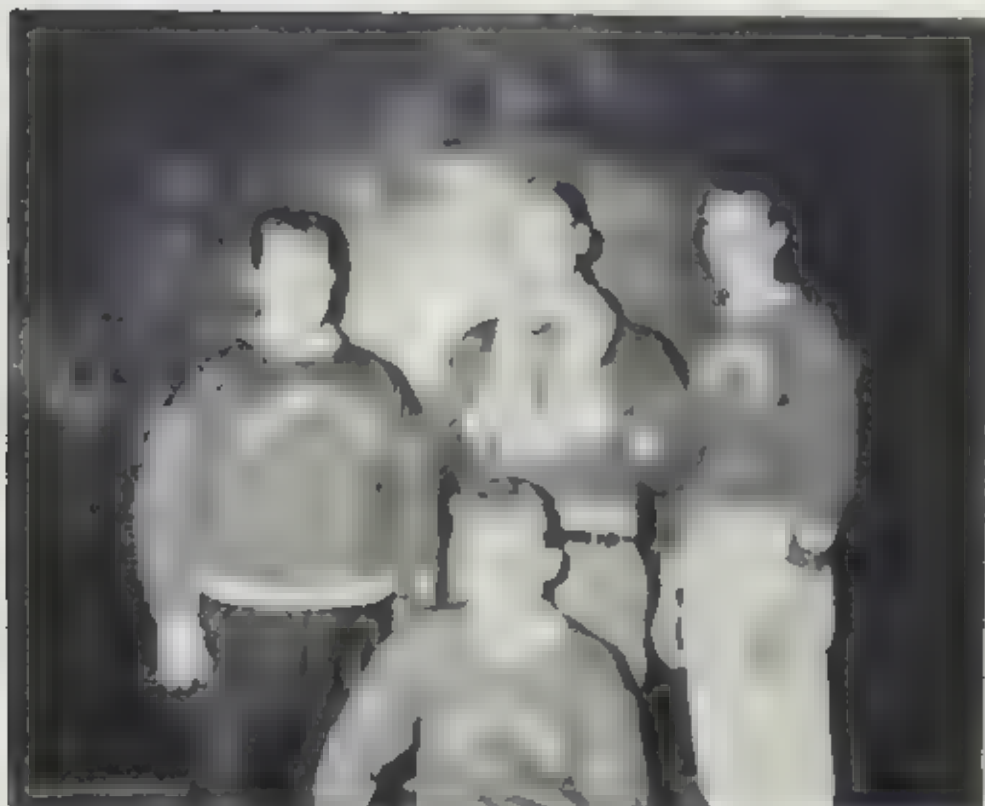
Mr. Steffans accepts symbol of East's city championship



Who said it couldn't be done?



1960 Football Co-Captains—Mike McGettigan and John Hammerbeck



Managers

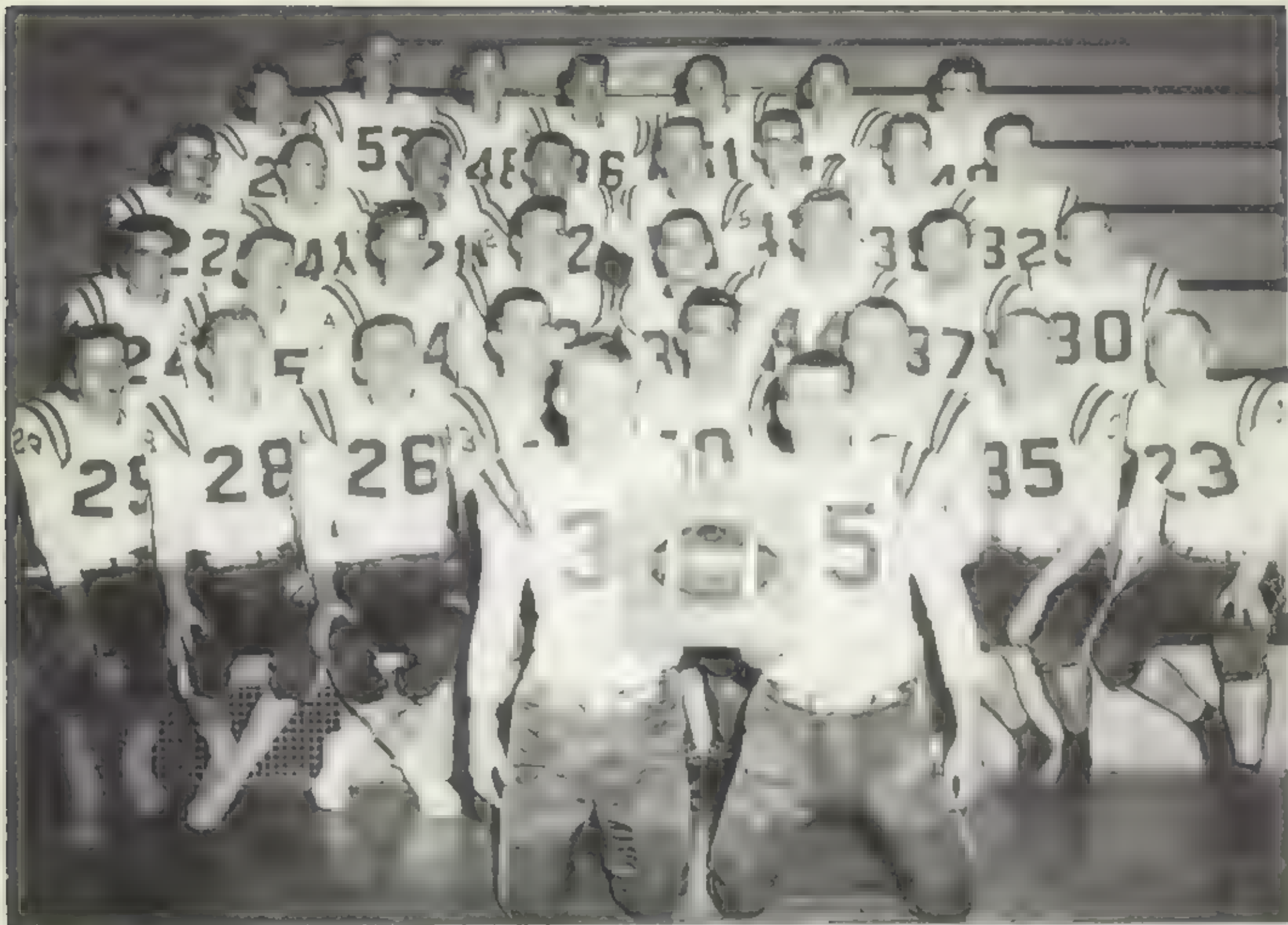
Standing: Bob Laakonen, Orval Anderson, Gene Walroos. Kneeling: Dennis Gunderson

One of the most thrilling events of the school year was East's victory over Central in football. It was East's first win over Central since 1948 and the first win over the Vikings for Coach Jerry Roesch.

East scored first early in the game on a 37 yard runback of a fumble by sophomore quarterback Ross Amundson. After stopping a threatening Viking drive, the Orientals started a drive of their own, ending with a four yard pass to Bob Marcuk for the touchdown.

East pulled away still farther when tackle John Hammerbeck recovered a Central fumble and Amundson hit Dave Davidowski with a 52 yard pass for a third touchdown. Late in the first half, Central got their first touchdown.

Early in the third quarter, a Central pass brought them another touchdown, but East quickly countered with a 41 yard touchdown by halfback Terry Teppo. Central got another touchdown but they ran out of time with the final score: East 26, Central 19.



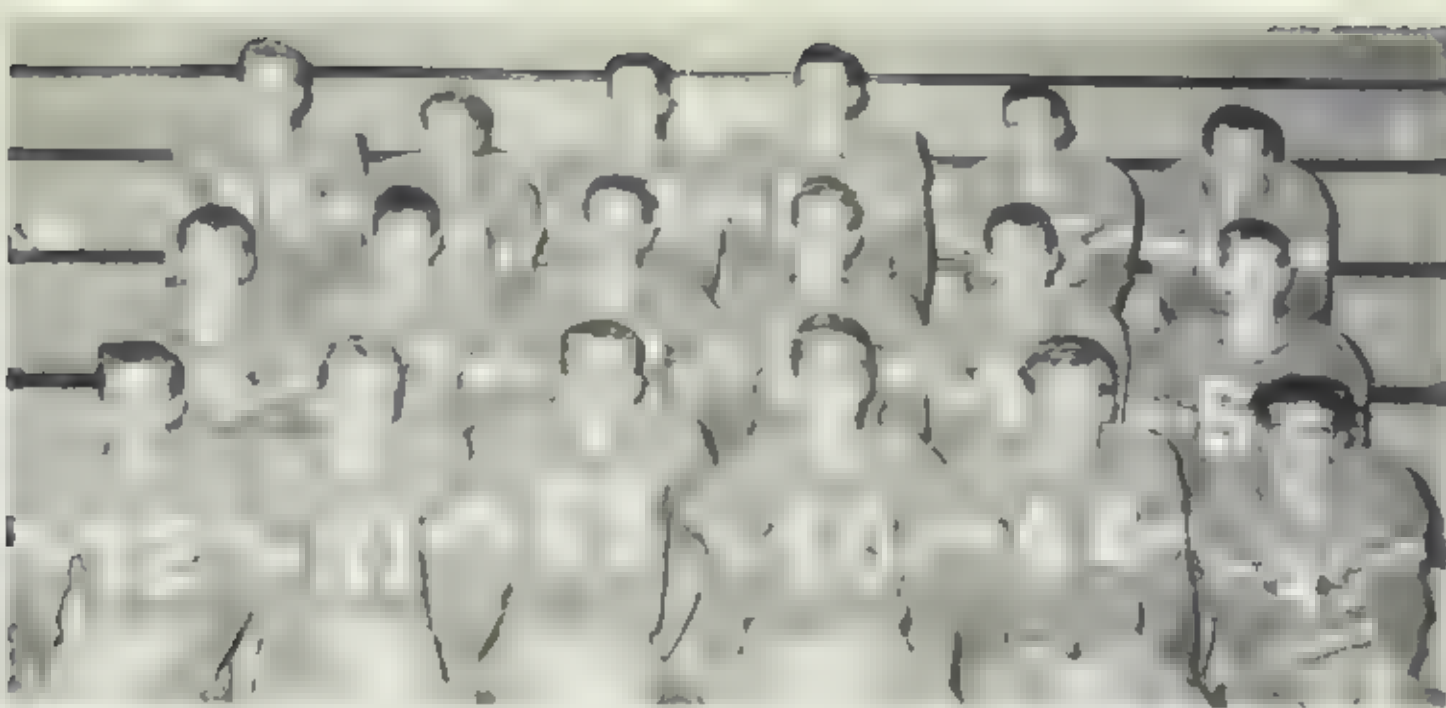
VARSITY

Kneeling Bob Amundson, Ed Davidowski. **Front Row** Tom Benson, Gary Regentfuss, Jerry Maas, Mike McGittigan, John Hammerbeck, Jerry Aho, Terry Teppo, Ross Amundson. **Second Row** Jon Moller, Don Grangest, Bob Lundquist, Chuck Plesk, Roger Sayen, Don Mier, Mark Mars, Sayen, Tim Nelson. **Third Row** Roy Anderson, Gary Hahn, Mike Schultz, Jon Lundberg, John Miller, Ray Sandstrom, Roger Anderson, Paul Wersley. **Back Row** Tom Anderson, Pete Havanac, Dick Moine, Ted Haverson, Dick Lundberg, Joe Trilley, Tom Maas.



SENIOR FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Front Row Bob Amundson, Mike McGittigan, John Hammerbeck, Jerry Aho. **Second Row** Bob Marcuk, Chuck Plesk, Roger Sayen, Tim Nelson, Marsha Sayen. **Third Row** Pete Havanac, John Mier, Ray Sandstrom, David Davidowski.



FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE TEAM—

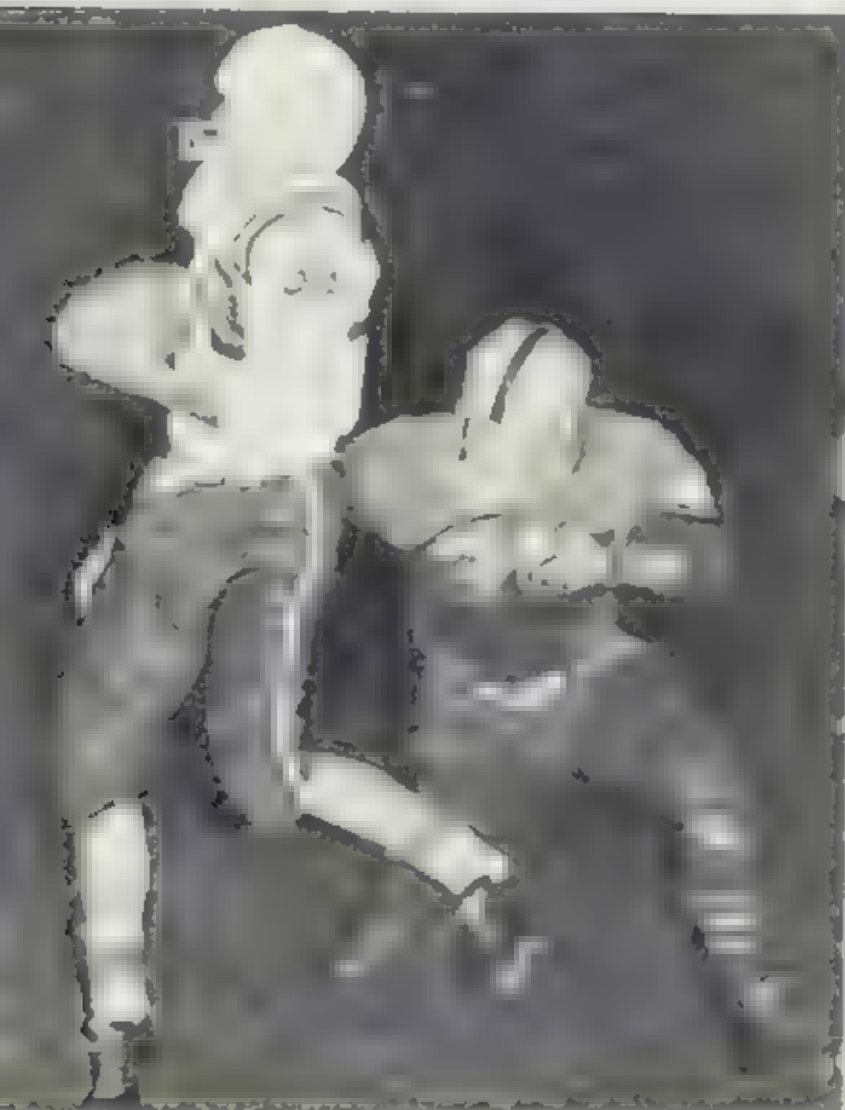
Front Row: Jim Benson, Gary Regenfuss, Jerry Maas, Roger Anderson, Mike Christianson, Joe McLaughlin
Second Row: Bill Greeley, David Gustafson, Bruce Halverson, David Van Landschoot, Tom Anderson, Tom Kieser.
Third Row: Dave Olavson, David Killoren, Phil Worsley, Joe Tribbey, Jim Sayen, Bruce Nelson



Ready to pounce on his prey



The team is in a huddle,
 The captain bowed his head,
 They all got together
 And this is what they said
 "Give them the red red red,
 Give them the white, white, white
 Give them the red, give them the white,
 C'mon team let's fight!"



Look out from behind!



If he misses, I won't

FOOTBALL LETTER WINNERS — 1960



GERRY AHO



ROSS AMUNDSON



BOB AMUNDSON



DICK LINDBERG



BOB MARCUK



JIM LAMBERT



PETE HAVANAC



DAVE DAVIDOWSKI



JOHN HAMMERBECK



GARY HURIN



TERRY TEPPPO



BOB GRANQUIST



MIKE SCHULTZ



MARSHALL SAYEN



CHUCK PLESKI



TIM NELSON



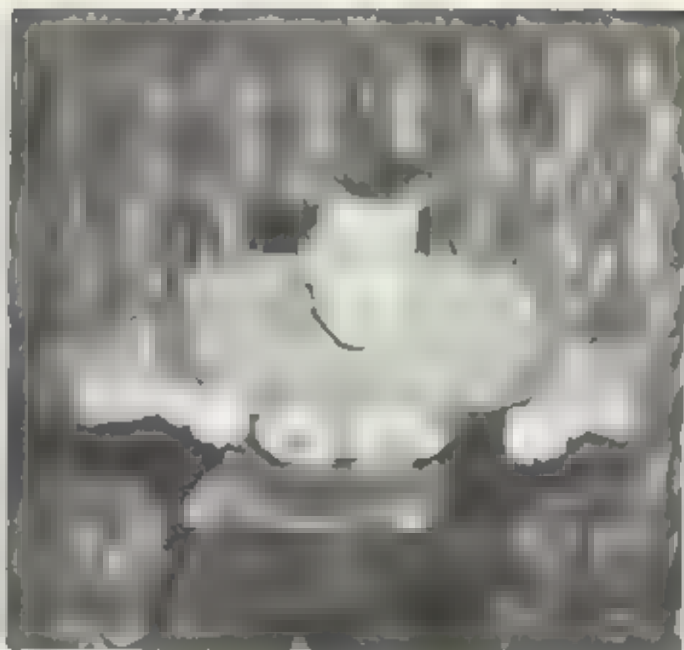
JOHN MILLER



MIKE McGETTIGAN



TOM MAAS



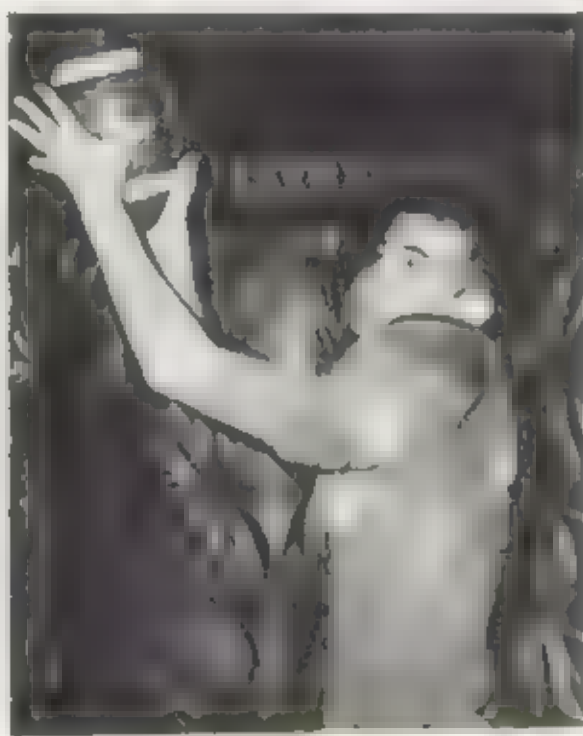
TED HALVERSON



DON GRANQUIST



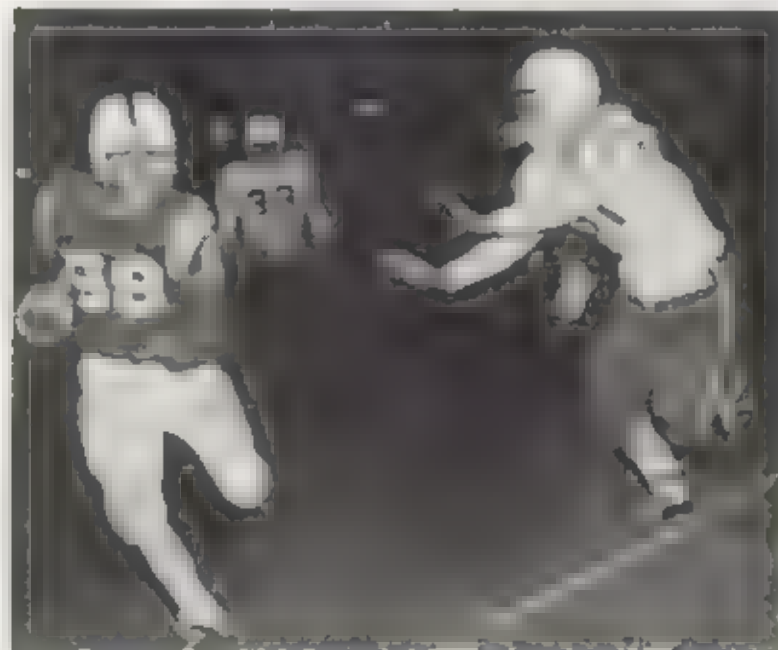
ROGER SAYEN



RAY SANDSTROM



Davidowski and Aho prepare to stop the ball.



Amndson prepares to dump the ball into the basket.



We took spills, too



Mr. Roger Moe
"B" Team Coach



Mr. Peter Zatko
"A" Team Coach



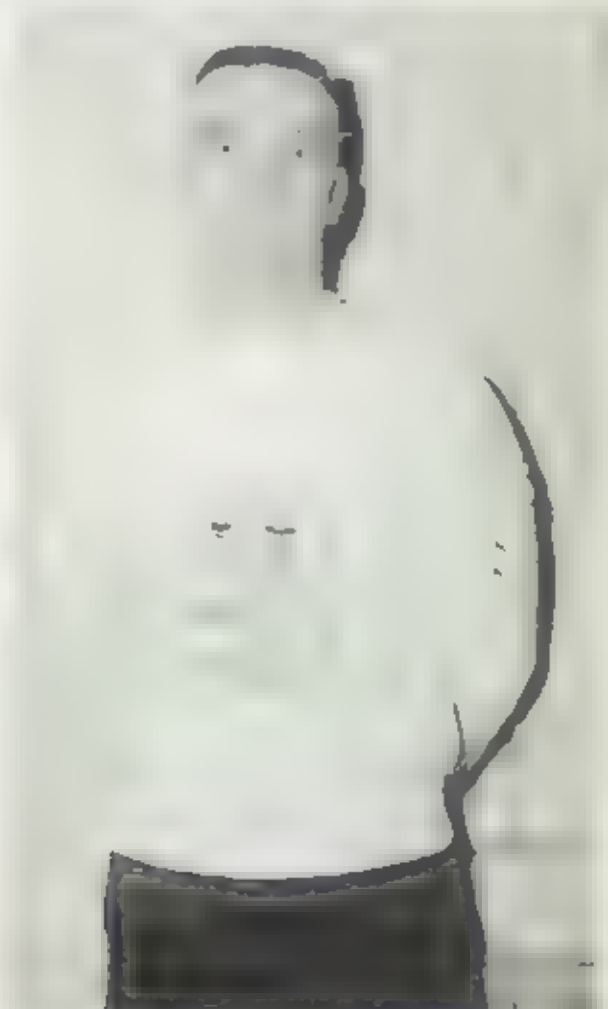
Basketball Managers — 1960-1961
Dick Lindberg, Tim Ostrom, Crval Anderson.

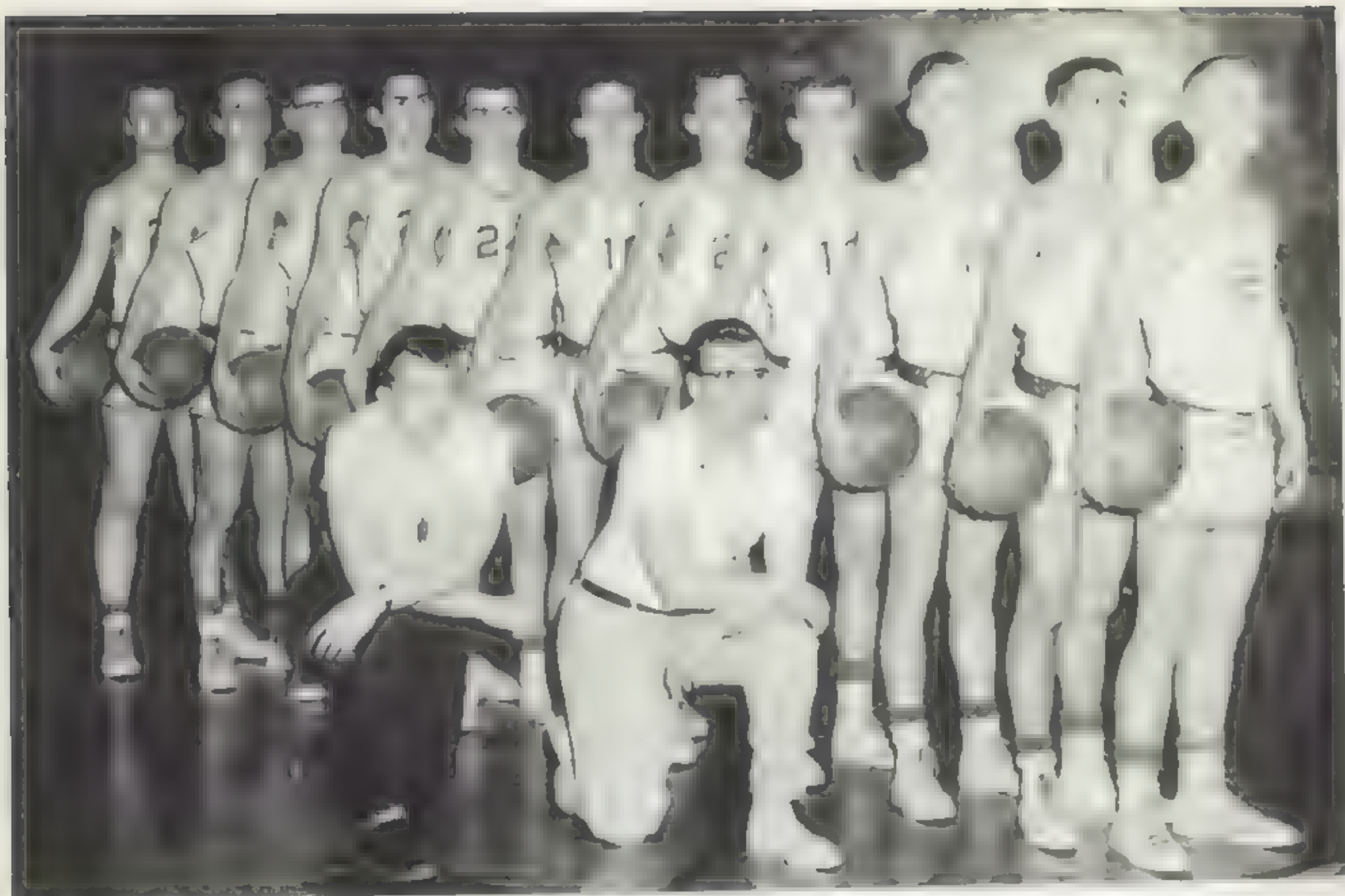


DAVE DAVIDOWSKI

Co-captains

PETE HAVANAC





VARSITY TEAM—

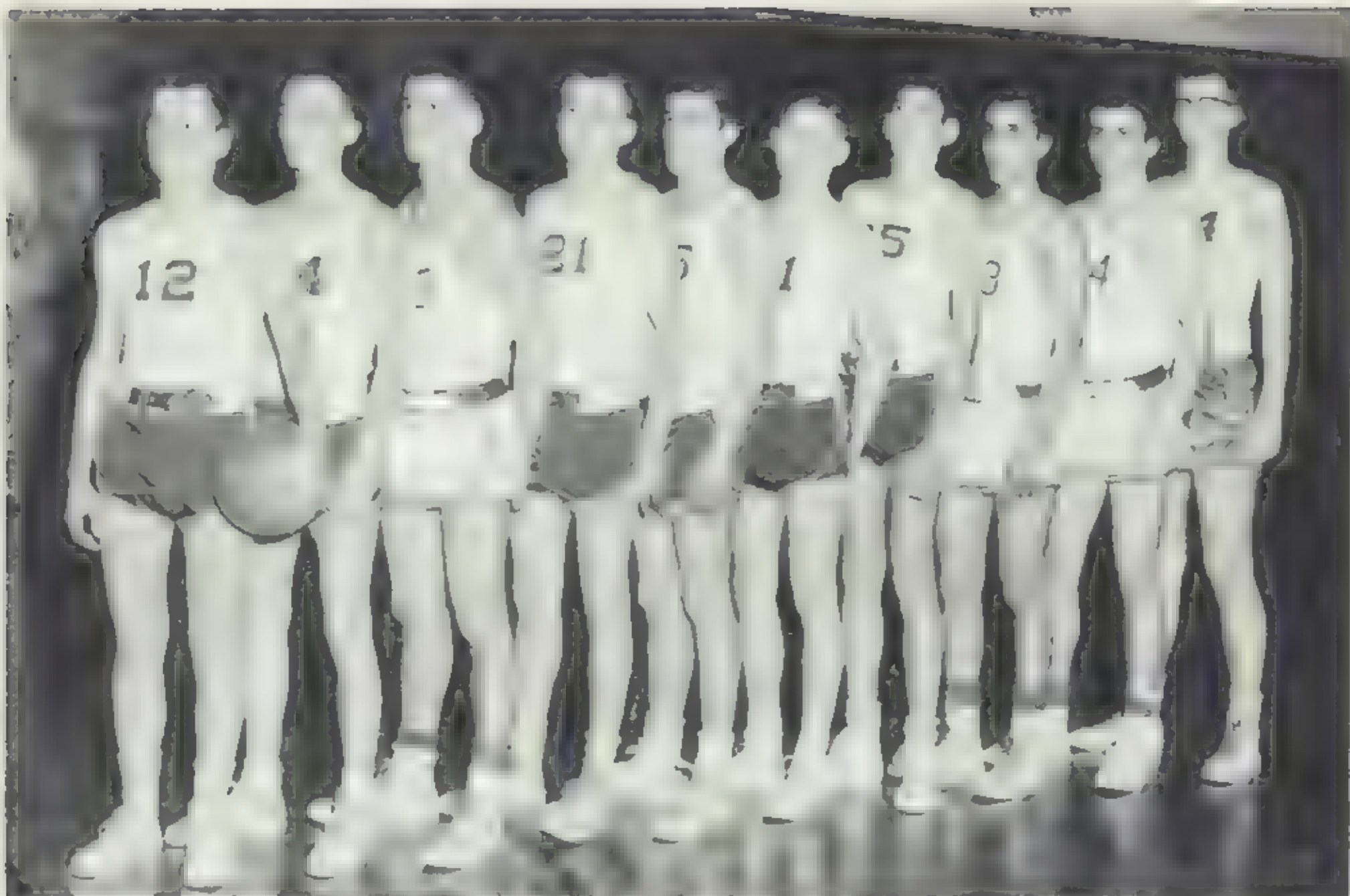
A Team: left to right: Mike Hanson, Pete Hays, Scott Hay, Mike, Jim Barnett, Tim Maas, Clark Pleski, Mike Schiller, David Davidowski, Tim Nelson, Jim Lambert, Ross Amundson. Kneeling: Roger Moe, Assistant Coach; Pete Zalko, Head Coach



The game starts with a mighty jump

VARSITY TEAM SCORES

Rice Lake	61	48	East
Northwestern	49	50	East
Ashland	59	74	East
Duluth Cathedral	72	60	East
Barron	56	75	East
Superior Central	38	46	East
Superior Cathedral	40	63	East
Eau Claire Regis	65	55	East
Hurley	56	58	East
Ashland	60	36	East
Duluth East	44	51	East
Duluth Cathedral	78	73	East
Hayward	48	79	East
Superior Cathedral	44	59	East
Northwestern	52	43	East
Superior Central	74	41	East
TOURNAMENTS — SUB-REGIONAL			
Northwestern	55	73	East
Hurley	58	53	East
Ashland	53	70	East
REGIONAL			
Eagle River	41	97	East



'B' Team of 10 right Mike Fonger, Dennis Abrahamson, Jim Lambert, Jerry Maas, Joe McLaughlin, Rennie Herdricksen, Art Libby, Mike Schultz, Tom Maas, Dick Moline

"B" TEAM SCORES

Rice Lake	33	32
Northwestern	33	40
Ashland	29	30
Duluth Cathedral	35	46
Barron	27	29
Superior Central	34	36
Superior Cathedral	21	29
Hurley	39	63
Ashland	56	42
Duluth East	45	48
Duluth Cathedral	38	44
Maynard	25	46
Superior Cathedral	34	36
Northwestern	29	35
Superior Central	34	53



Who is going to get the ball when it comes down?

BASKETBALL LETTER WINNERS — 1960-1961



DAVE DAVIDOWSKI



CHUCK PLESKI



MIKE HANSEN



TIM NELSON



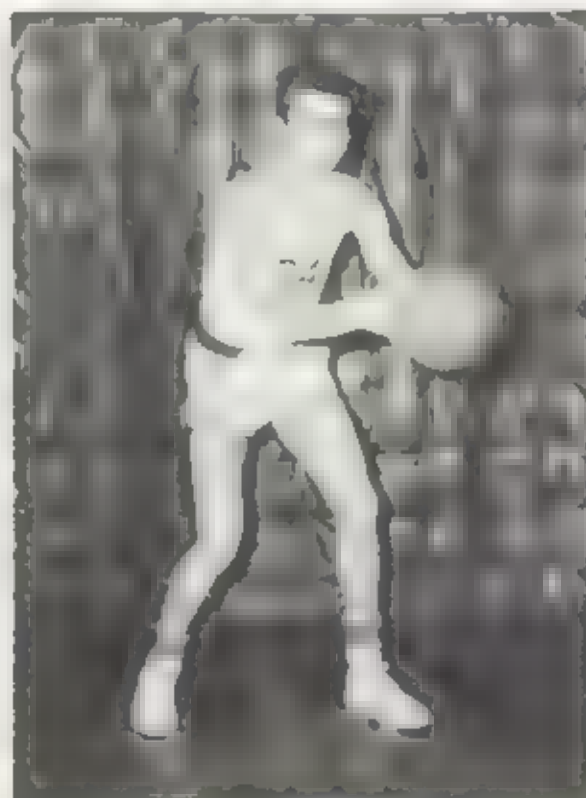
JAY HILL



PETE HAVANAC



JIM LAMBERT



TOM MAAS



ROSS AMUNDSON



JIM BARNARD



Crash for it's make it



MIKE SCHULTZ



Me and my shadow



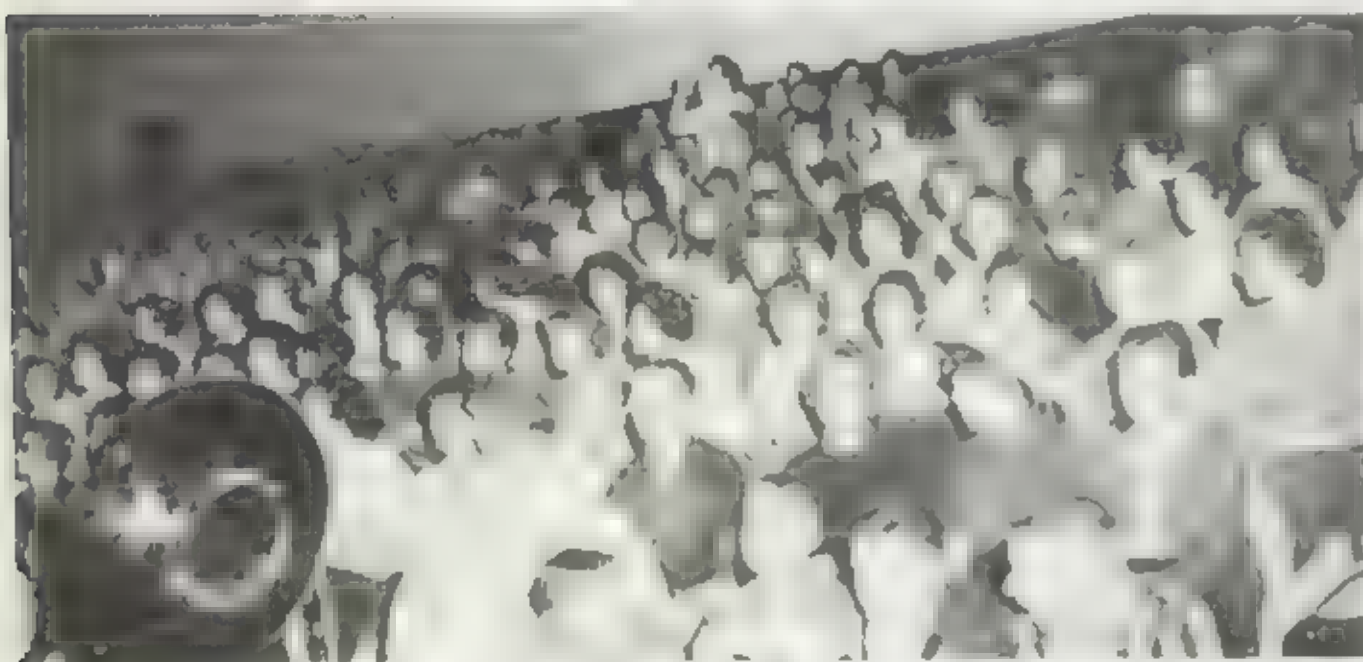
Basketball ballet



Planning the last half of the game



Action from the Junior-Senior Game
(The Seniors victorious 53-45)



What is everyone looking at up there?



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling: Tom Anderson, David Gustafson, Jim Waletzko, John McKone, Mike McNamara, John Rooney. Second Row: John Flahaven, Mike Kruger, Jerry Peck, Tom Champaigne, David Larson, Roger Bolos



"S" CLUB

Kneeling Dick Lindberg, Marsha Sayen, Pete Havanac, Bob Marck, John Hammerbeck, Roger Sayen, Chuck Pieski, Mike Hansen, Jay Hill. **Second Row** Ross Anundson, Terry Teppo, Ray Holton, Dennis Gunderson, Robert Laakonen, Dick Hurn, Jim Lambert, Bob Amundson. **Back Row** Ray Sandstrom, Tim Jstrom, Orvas Anderson, Tim Nelson, Ted Haverson, Jim Barnard, Bob Granquist, Tom Maas, Mike McGettigan, Don Granquist, Dave Davidowski, Mike Schultz.



GOLF ENTHUSIASTS

Kneeling: Robyn Linder, Jay Hill. **Second Row:** Chip Minguay, George Carlsgeard, Gaylord Palm, Mike Fonger.

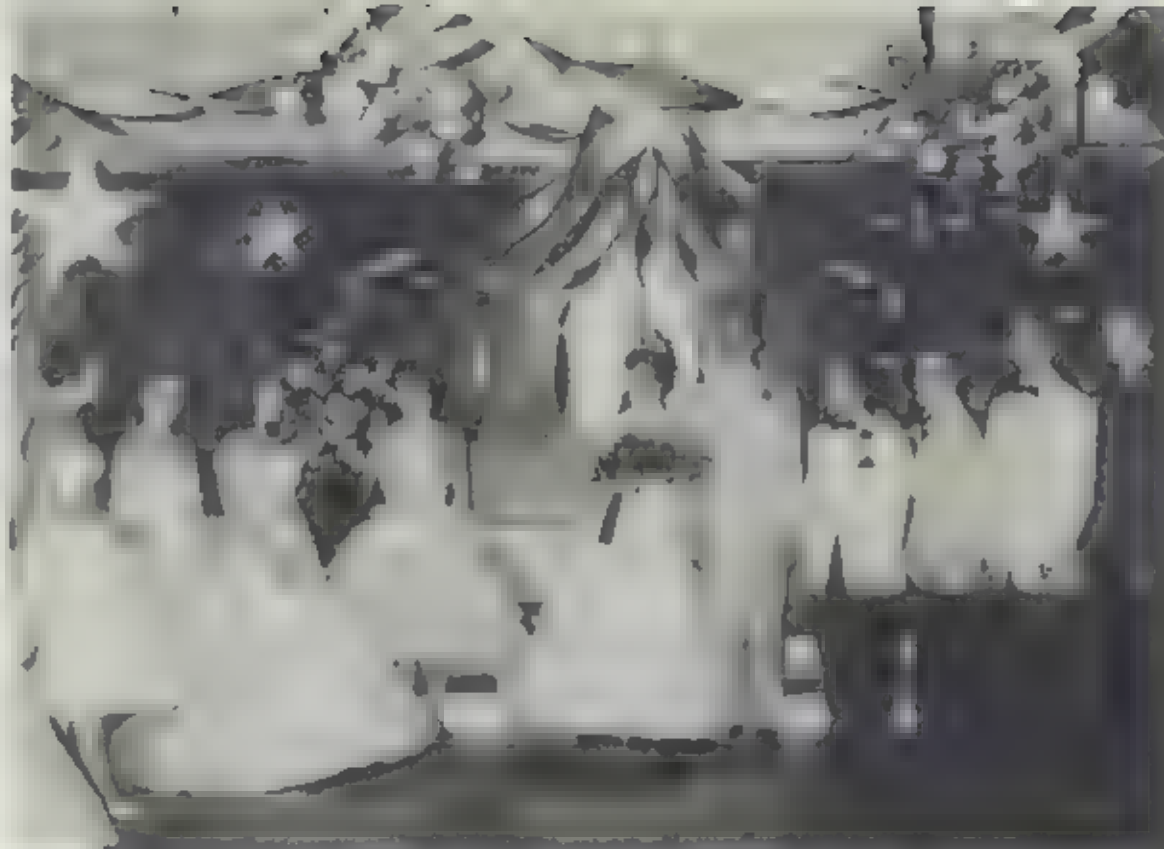


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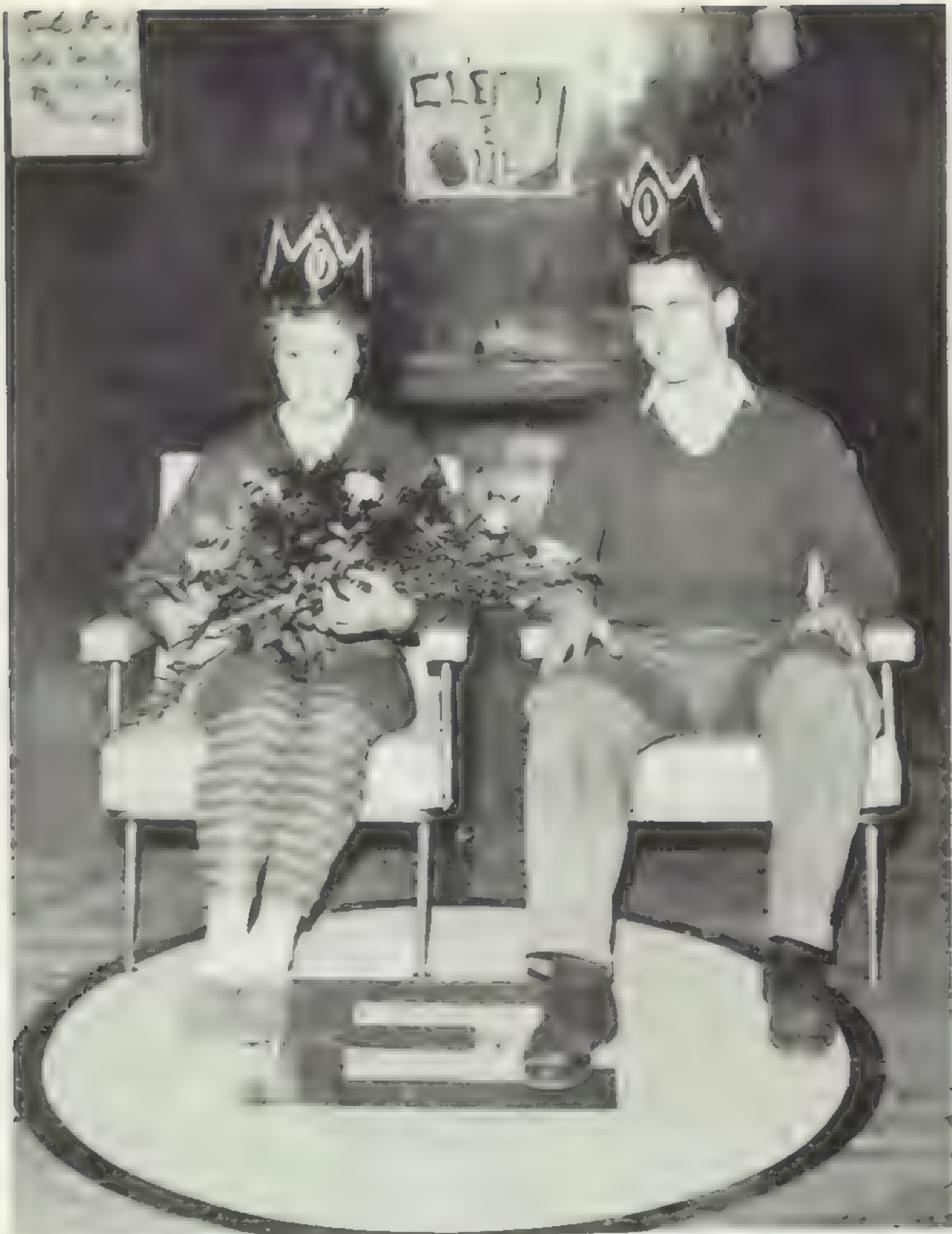


The Kings and Misses were crowned



Royalty leads the Grand March

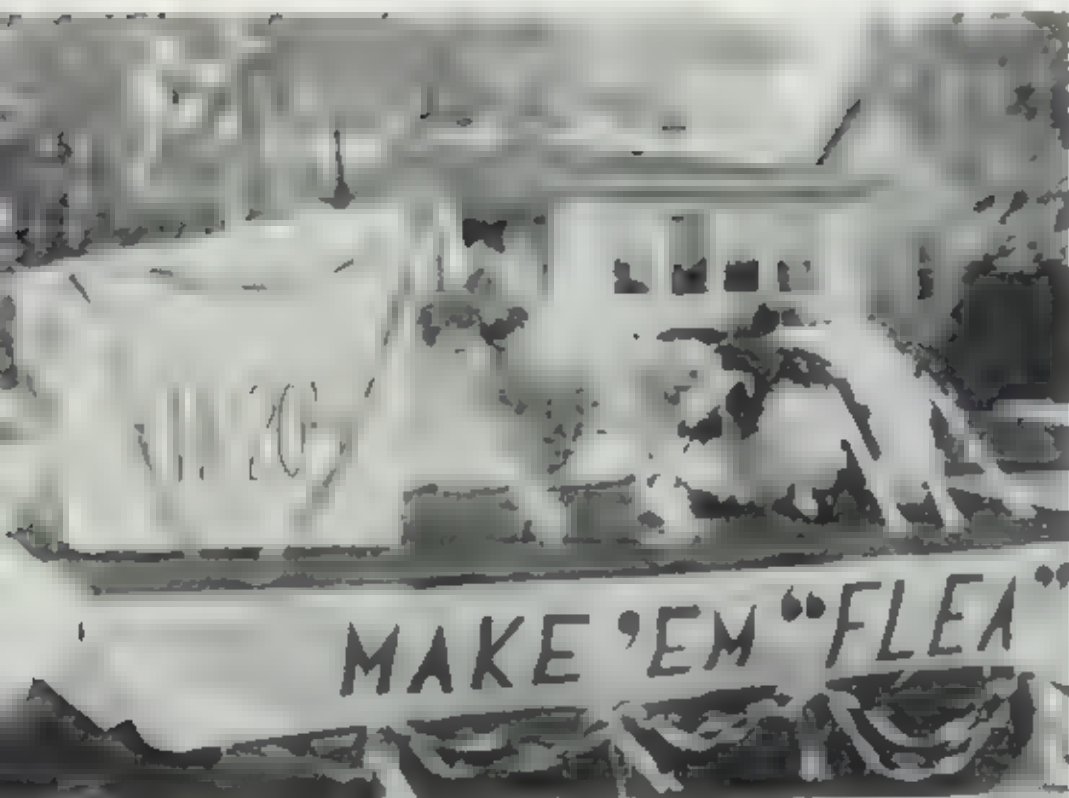




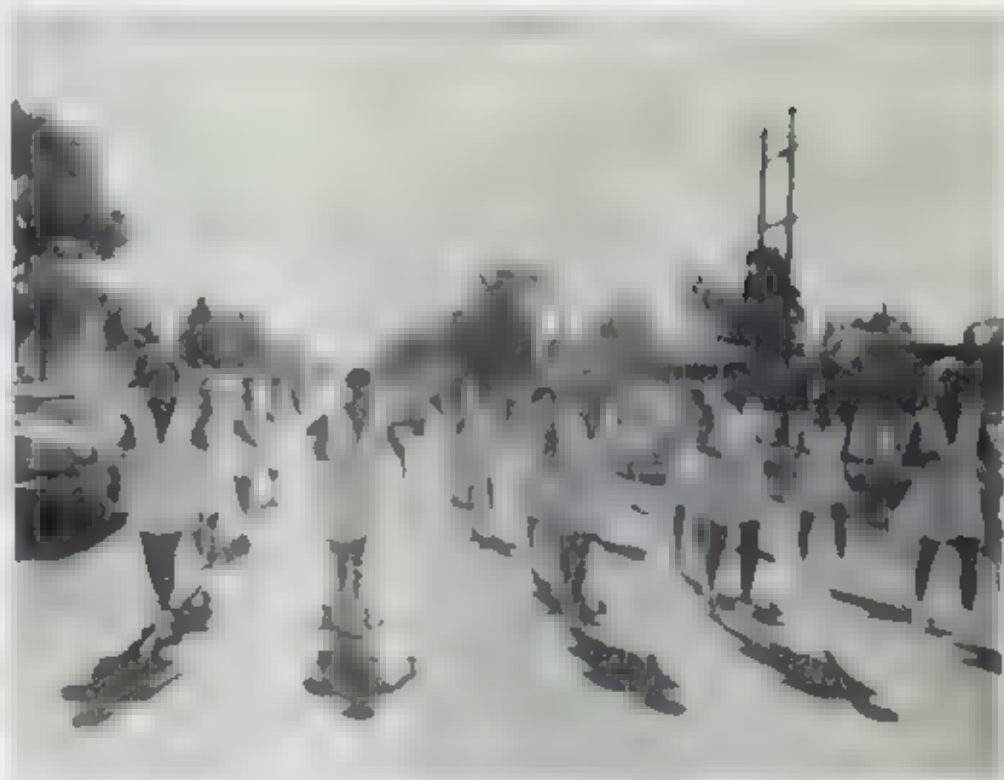
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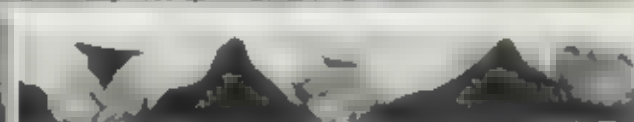
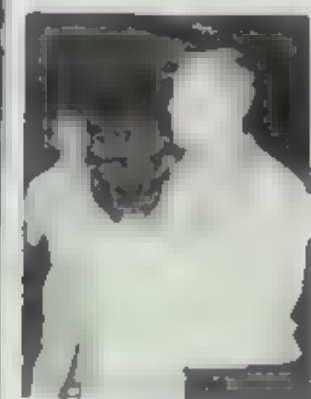
Thank you . . . You're welcome!





DRILL TEAM
Front Row Beth Nichols, Pat Peck, Helen Novack, Barbara Larson
Second Row Jan Lenfestey, Mary Jo Oliver, Yvonne Shaver, Karen Saremba, Carol Seva, Kathy McIntyre, Royann Kiloren

DRILL TEAM
Front Row Nanbeth Saar, Kenne Beetcher, Kathy Rawn, Nancy Stein
Second Row Linda Toller, Vick Nordswen, Natalie DeBock, Gloria Stromquist, Judy Beetcher, Patty Seva
Third Row Carol Erickson, Mary Gehrmann, Sharon Tribbey, Darlene Tideman, Barbara Nys, Mary Carlson, Karen Lundgren, Ruth Frederickson, Arlene DeBrock



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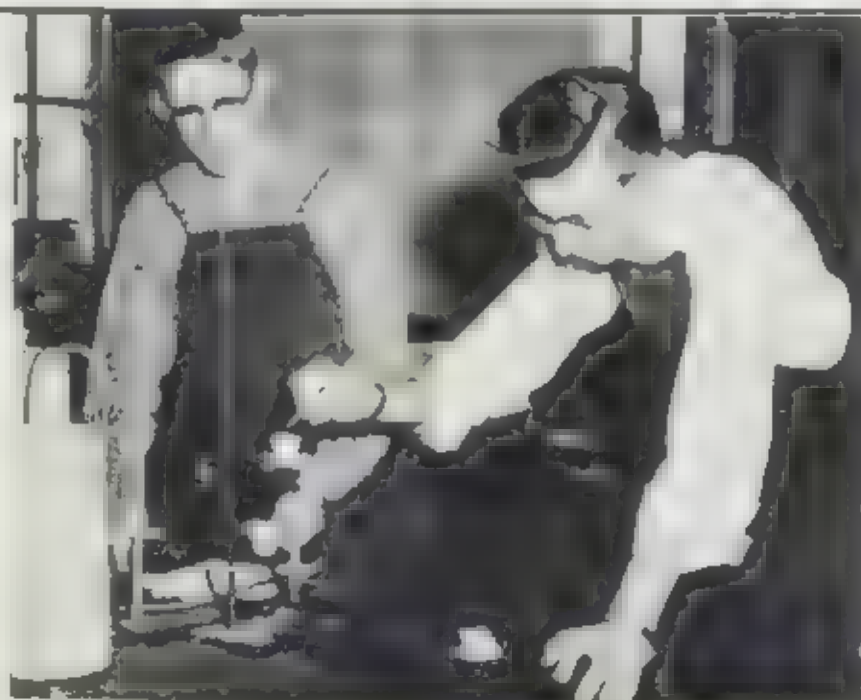


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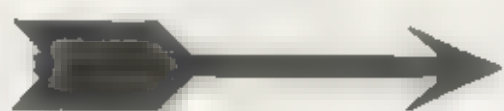
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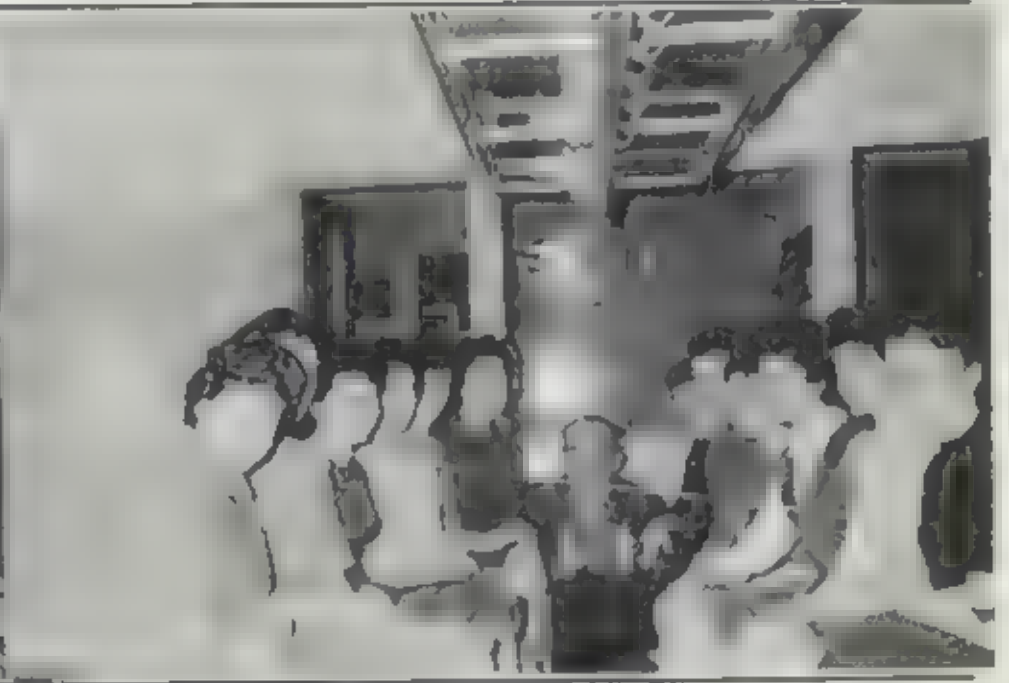
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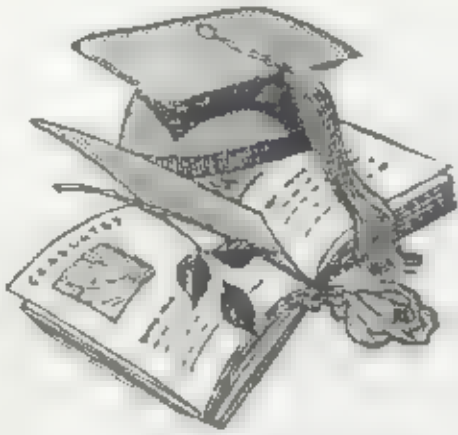
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